ONE DEAD IN NAVY YARD BLAST

Today

How We Prepare Employers Must Not Run Some Toss Bottles Work, Even for Aristocrats

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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Major General Smedley D. Butler, who commanded the marines, says:

"I'll never again carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States."

Of the 1,600,000 men sent to Europe, he says, "I did not come across a single one who knew why he was there."

General Butler is right. Any fighting outside our borders should be done from the clouds, bombs and poison gas dropped by airplanes, and from below the water with submarines.

Concerning the amusing fashion in which a country like the United States manages a great war when it rushes in unprepared, General Butler says:

"The war never brought this country anything. A few insiders made money. International Nickel Company earned eighteen hundred per cent. The government bought for use in France twenty million dollars' worth of mosquito nettings, and there wasn't a mosquito in France. It also bought thirty-five million pairs of shoes for four million men, and every pair of shoes would last a year, and it bought *one billion dollars' worth of airplanes that wouldn't get off the ground.*"

Black slaves used to be punished severely for running away from their owners. Time changes things strangely and now rulers of NRA tell employers they must not run away from their workers. Two firms that moved from Brooklyn to escape higher wages and NRA rules that they thought would make profits impossible are told by NRA that they may run, but cannot escape.

Employers that move to escape paying high wages must continue to hire at the same wages any employes that choose to follow and work for them. The Brooklyn firms will contest that.

On Armistice Day, citizens of this country, including millions idle or humiliated by charity employment, were content to bow their heads for two minutes in honor of the dead sent to death in Europe, uselessly and unnecessarily, in a war that did not concern us.

Europe did not take it so quietly. There were Armistice Day riots in various places, especially severe in France. Socialists and Communists, uniting to press indignation, shattered shop windows with bottles and attacked war veterans.

There is unrest in the world, much of it here, below the surface, but we do not yet disgrace ourselves by riots on a day set apart to honor dead men.

Mussolini decrees that all capable of performing manual labor shall work for a living. A man may be rich enough, in his own opinion, to live without work, but not in Italy. Even aristocracy must work. Very hard, when you and your ancestors have done no work for perhaps a thousand years.

Here we have millions idle. Russia and Italy need every pair of hands, even old, feeble hands. Explain that.

If President Roosevelt borrowed Mussolini from Italy for a month, how it would amaze that dictator to find here mil-

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DEBT ISSUE DEAD SAYS BRITAIN

By International News Service

London, Nov. 13—The British government believes reparations and foreign debts are a dead issue.

This was formally admitted by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald today in answering interpellations in the House of Commons.

In answer to questions, Premier MacDonald said he did not envision a new debt conference and saw no possibility that the Young plan would ever go into effect again. He added it was not Britain's intention to take the initiative in calling a new debt and reparations conference.

Wilson's Choice at Pimlico

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for to-day at fast track. BEST BET—M. J. BRENNAN

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 13—The Everglade Stable's M. J. Brennan, a juvenile that has been showing high speed in his races in this

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $1,707,784,730; U. S. Customs Receipts, $9,663,481.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Rain or snow tonight. Fair Wednesday; somewhat colder; fresh southwest to northwest winds, possibly reaching gale force on the coast.

High tides at 3:36 a. m.; 3:52 p. m. (on types, 4:32; sets, 11:00. Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING NEWSPAPER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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GUNS GUARD CONFESSED SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

GAS BLAST IN NAVY YARD KILLS 1

One man was killed today in a double explosion in Boston Navy Yard that wrecked the explosives buildings and shook Greater Boston, jarring sleepers in their beds more than 20 miles away.

Daniel Dunes, 37, of 18 Prospect street, Charlestown, night watchman at the building, known as "The Dump" was crushed and burned in the terrific blast, the cause of which is being investigated today by an inquiry board.

As the board opened its probe in the administration building of the Navy Yard, a building in which several windows were shattered, Lieutenant-Commander W. D. Snyder, assistant superintendent in the yard, set the damage as "somewhere between 100,000 and 250,000."

Scores of hydrogen and acetylene drums and tanks stored in the building were blown off by the first blast and, as far away as Hull, the explosions were felt.

Attracted by the first detonation,

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'I Didn't Mean to,' Slayer Sobs to Bishop

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY BISHOP

EDMUND WALSH

Dejected, cringing, haggard of face after his all-night grilling, Edmund Walsh, alleged slayer of Police Officer Isaiah McLain of Malden, tells his story to District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, who, in his role of public prosecutor, will probably ask a Middlesex County jury to send Walsh to the electric chair. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CROWD AT COURT JEERS KILLER

Taken from his wife and two babies in Stoneham today, Edmund J. Walsh, 28, former Cambridge man, heard himself jeered and booed as a slayer just 18 hours after the killing of Patrolman Isaiah L. "Pete" McLain, 65, oldest and best known member of the Malden police department.

In record time he was arrested, had allegedly confessed, and was held without bail on a murder charge after a plea of not guilty. Then he was whisked away, under the muzzles of riot guns, to District Attorney Warren L. Bishop in East Cambridge.

His babies, one an infant of only five weeks, the other two years, were taken by their heart-broken mother to her parents' home in Lincoln street, Stoneham.

The young father, former insurance collector and chain store manager but lately unemployed, broke down and confessed soon after his capture, according to police.

They quoted him:

"All right. I guess the jig is up. I shot him but I didn't mean to do it. Honest, I didn't mean to do it."

He said his mind was a blank. He added that he shot himself through the left hand when he pulled the revolver to shoot McLain.

Four police units, the wife of a police captain and an alert mounted officer worked in perfect unison to capture Walsh at his home in Congress street, Stoneham.

They were spurred by the high regard in which they held Officer McLain, whose life ended in Fellsway East, Malden, yesterday, as he sought to question Walsh.

A fast trip to Malden police

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

RICKENBACKER AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP)—Streaking in from Newark for lunch, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker landed the "Florida Flyer" transport plane here at 2:14 p. m. (E.S.T.) today, two hours and 16 minutes behind schedule of his down-to-dusk round trip flight.

Page Mr. Shovel, Snow Now on Way

Throw another log on the fire, and bring in the cider jug from the window sill. Winter weather is on the way.

Snow this evening, is the forecast for New England. Maybe Boston will get rain, because of the nearness of salt water. But inland communities will certainly see snow before midnight, the weatherman predicts.

AT PIMLICO

First—Teakwood 138 (E. Mitchell) 40.20, 13.80, 10.20; Aaction 146 (Bauman) 5.20, 3.60; Spinach 138 (Wren) 14.80. Off 1:34. Also ran—Red Shank, St. Francis, Aries, Wrackon, High Kilted, Rideaway.

Second—Taunton 113 (Wright) 17.90, 6.00, 4.30; Major General 115 (Workman) 3.30, 2.90; Salisbury 115 (Merritt) 4.80. Off 2:03½. Also ran—Black Patricia, Manager Bill, Tight Wad, Tenless, Marys Way.

Third—Sylvan Song 114 (Coucci) 84.40, 24.40, 9.90; Bit O'Shade 114 (Meade) 7.50, 4.70; Marching Home 114 (S. Renick) 5.50. Off 2:31. Also ran—Aperitif, Little Dinah, Pretty Night, Saxon Queen, Hurray, Diverting.

Strong Beer in Maine Ruled as Legal

By Associated Press

Augusta, Me., Nov 13—Attorney General Clyde R. Chapman ruled today that strong beer may be sold in Maine immediately by holders of 3.2 per cent beer dispensing license.

Chapman said the emergency State liquor store bill enacted early Sunday morning by the Legislature in extraordinary session, "by implication" repealed the law under which only 3.2 per cent beer was legal in this State.

Belgium Appoints Ambassador to U.S.

Brussels, Nov. 13 (AP)—Appointment of Count Robert Van Der Straeten Ponthoz as Belgian ambassador to the United States was announced officially today by the foreign office.

CARL DENNETT ESCAPES CRASH

A playful prank of his favorite dog nearly cost the life of Carl P. Dennett, Boston banker, today as he drove through Pride's Crossing, Beverly, on his way from the Dennett summer home in Manchester-by-the-Sea to Boston.

The dog leaped to his shoulder causing Dennett to lose control of the heavy sedan.

The machine struck an electric light pole, snapping it off at the base. The pole rested on the sedan and might have crushed through had not the wires held.

Dennett's winter home is at 322 Beacon street, Back Bay. His offices are in Devonshire street.

Pope Pius Blesses Latin-Americans

Vatican City, Nov. 13 (AP)—Pope Pius today said Roman Catholics of Mexico, although "suffering tribulations, glorified in religion," as he gave a special audience to 15 priests and 25 students of the Latin-American College of Pio Latino. His holiness imparted a special benediction and said his audience "from so many different parts of America are very dear to our hearts."

Woman Claimed by Death at 101

Mystic, Ct., Nov. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Ann Eliza Whiting Copp, 101 years old, died today in the home here of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Copp Smith.

Mrs. Copp was born at Old Mystic September 13, 1833. She had been ill but a short time.

Flynn May Get Will Hays' Job as Film Czar

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 13—President Roosevelt's most powerful leader in New York, Edward J. Flynn, of the Bronx, today appeared to be slated the new movie czar in the place now held by Will H. Hays, the Evening Journal said in an exclusive story today.

Flynn, who next to Postmaster General Farley, is closest in the

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

$50,000 Coakley Suit Goes on Trial

Suit for $50,000 against Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton opened in Dedham Probate Court today in connection with a promissory note for that amount which was issued to Francis D. Reardon of Milton more than nine years ago.

According to the suit, the money was given to Charles L. Murdock, son-in-law of Coakley, and the note was endorsed by Coakley. The case was called before Judge Marcus Morton and a jury.

Walker Cleared in $2,500,000 Deal

New York, Nov. 13 (INS)—The names of ex-Mayor James J. Walker and former Corporation Counsel J. W. Hilly today were cleared in connection with charges arising out of an old transaction in which the city of ew York awarded $2,500,000 for property taken at Bergen Beach.

Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Byrne held that arguments had failed to prove charges of fraud and collusion in the transaction.

TRAWLER CALLS HELP AT SEA

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13—Mackay Radio reported today it had picked up a message from the liner Washington, which stated it had intercepted an SOS call from the steam trawler Bois Rose.

The message said:

"Need immediate assistance 10 miles south of Cape Spear," the Bois Rose message said.

The trawler is a French vessel.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—A coastguard cutter was dispatched today to the aid of the Juniata, of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company's fleet, after a report was received that the ship had broken her tail shaft and lost her propeller.

Coastguard headquarters reported today the consiguard cutter Icarus from New York was proceeding to the assistance of the steamer L. M. Wilkinson which was reported disabled approximately 50 miles south of Nantucket.

Income Tax Bill Flayed by Mellon

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, today labelled as "impertinent, scandalous and improper," the claim of the Internal Revenue Bureau for approximately $2,000,000 more income taxes for 1931.

1,334,000 Pounds of Fish Arrive

Making up for time lost during the strike, fishermen today landed 1,884,000 pounds of fresh ground fish at the Fish Pier, the largest amount in several months.

Text of Alleged Confession in Killing

Here is the text of the alleged confession of Edmund Walsh in the killing of Patrolman Isaiah L. McLain.

"I had been to Cambridge all day visiting some friends. I left there after half-past two. I got an automobile ride to Midford square. I was walking and looking for another ride to get home when I saw Antico.

"I saw this man recognize me. I recognized him as the man I had held up a week ago. When he passed me I doubled around and back toward the carbarn. I looked back.

"The automobile (Antico's) was coming towards me and the officer was on the running board. He jumped off and ran over. He grabbed me.

"He asked me my name. I told him my right name, Walsh, and my right address. He told me to come

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

'Change, Banks Under Guard

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13—The Stock Exchange and the banking house of J. P. Morgan were among 40 large buildings in the financial district under police guard today against rumors of another walk-out of building service employes.

Heavily guarded also was the garment center, scene last week of the elevator strike, where a renewal is feared. To the 380 patrolmen on duty for some time in garment and fur workers' strikes, another 100 was added.

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More Exclusive Photographs of Confessed Policeman Slayer---Page 3

SKETCHES REVEAL EYE WITNESSES' STORY OF SHOOTING

Illustrations by George E. Cooper, Boston Evening American Staff Artist.

OFFICER'S SLAYER JEERED BY MOB AT COURT

Continued from First Page

headquarters followed the drive to the arrest. In Malden court a few hours later a crowd of 500 had gathered to jeer him.

Inside the crowded courtroom, shackled between Sergeant Dennis Holland and Patrolman William J. Butler, Walsh pleaded not guilty before Judge Elbridge G. Davis. He was not represented by counsel. He was held without bail.

GUARDS HEAVILY ARMED

Lieutenant John J. McCartney and Patrolman Walter Gunther joined the guard as he left the courthouse. The jeers that immediately arose seemed to stun him at first. Then he hung his head.

Police bundled him into a police car. Another drew up behind. Muzzles of riot guns protruded. Both cars sped to East Cambridge.

In Cambridge, Walsh's mother was reported dying from a previous illness and the shock of her son's arrest.

The widow of Officer McLain was in care of a physician at her home in Malden.

Walsh's Stoneham wife was heartbroken. The children are too young to know.

To District-Attorney Bishop, he pleaded that his wife and babies "be kept out of this." He turned to newspapermen and made the same plea.

At the mention of them in Bishop's office he paled, slumped into a chair and shed tears. Bishop's official announcement on the half-hour interview was:

"It is a pitiful situation. He is in a terrible condition. He had no record save a few minor automobile violations. He admits everything and says he remembers struggling and reaching for his pocket. Then, he said, he didn't remember any more.

"His thoughts seem to run chiefly to his wife and two children. He kept repeating, 'Don't blame my poor wife. I robbed because I needed money to get them food. I got $30 and took it home and gave it to her.'"

CALLS FOR SCHARTON

The prisoner, stunned by the quickness with which police trapped him, was roused from his sleep by the rattle of a shotgun butt on his door. In a bathrobe he walked into the mouth of the gun. He gave up without a struggle.

At the police station he chewed gum. Only twice did he show emotion. Once when police grabbed his wounded hand to fingerprint him. Then he cringed to his knees and cried out in pain.

The other time was when they asked him the names of his father and mother. Then he trembled and begged them not to drag his folks into it.

A weeping, hysterical and bewildered young wife and two sleeping young children the prisoner left in his home without a word of explanation or even an expressed desire to say good-bye. He didn't ask who would take care of them. He made no request for anyone to be alerted.

Walsh was revealed as a former manager of a chain store at Newburyport, but recently had been unemployed. While there he made his home in Middle street. Police said he told them he never committed a crime before the holdup that eventually led to the killing. He was said to have a good record as a sergeant in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Walsh was honorably discharged as a sergeant of Company F, 101st Infantry, on June 18, 1932. Headquarters of this company are at the armory in East Newton street, Boston. Records of his enlistment showed him as a guardsman of excellent record and an expert with the rifle and pistol.

He first enlisted in 1924 with Battery C, 101st Field Artillery, but was discharged because it was discovered that he was under age. In 1927 he again joined that outfit and served three years. He then served two years with Company F, being discharged because the unit was over authorized strength.

WED IN 1932

He was wed October 9, 1932, at Stoneham to Alice Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby of Lincoln street, Stoneham. Until then he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, and his younger sister, Catherine, in Tufts street, Cambridge.

A few months ago his parents and sister moved to Allston street, not far from their former address in the Magazine Beach section of that city.

Walsh talked in short sentences as police plied him with question after question.

Some things he kept repeating almost mechanically. One of them was:

"It was all an accident. I didn't mean to kill him. Why, I even shot myself."

Walsh's bloody left hand with a gaping bullet hole in the fleshy part between the thumb and forefinger was the exhibit he kept waving at police.

His victim, Patrolman McLain lay in Malden Hospital morgue with another such gaping bullet hole in him. But this was in the head.

Two eye witnesses to the slaying of Patrolman McLain picked Walsh out of a police lineup of 13 men. They were all the same size, general build, appearance and attire as the prisoner.

Yet Guy J. Antico, a Glen Rock road, Medford, insurance agent, who was held up and robbed of $65 a week ago, picked Walsh out of that lineup as certainly as he picked him out of a Malden street yesterday, and unwittingly led Patrolman McLain to make the arrest that proved his doom.

PICKED BY DONAHUE

Martin Donahue, also of Glen Rock road, who was with Antico yesterday, made a positive identification with no hesitation. All this time Walsh's wounded hand was behind him.

Three more witnesses were found today, according to Capt. John A. Aylward of the Malden police. He said they were Albert Ortman of Spruce street, Somerville, who said he witnessed the shooting while walking through the Fellsway, and Alfred and Mrs. Frank Parker of Salem street, Wakefield, who were driving past in their car.

Credit for the arrest cannot be apportioned to anyone in particular but it was due to exemplary detective work on the part of Metropolitan police, Malden, Medford and Stoneham officers that brought about Walsh's arrest.

Walsh's getaway through yards after the killing of Patrolman McLain at Fellsway East and Prospect street, Malden, eventually took him past the home of Captain Edward M. Woods of the Metropolitan police.

Mrs. Lottie L. Woods, wife of the officer, said she saw Walsh hurrying past near the upper end of Spot Pond. His peculiar gait made the same impression on her that it had on others. He stuck in her mind.

OFFICER GIVES CLUE

Mounted Police Officer Thomas J. O'Brien of the Metropolitan police, on duty in the Fellsway, remembered a man asking him the way to Stoneham. Walsh "stuck in his mind," too.

It was through these two clues, although neither Mrs. Woods nor the officer knew at the time that a murder had occurred, that Walsh was taken.

O'Brien heard of the murder at rollcall at 6 o'clock. He heard the description of the killer. He said:

"I've talked to that man."

Captain Woods was told. He telephoned to Stoneham and asked Patrolman Edward J. Tunney if he knew anyone in that vicinity of the description. Tunney promises an immediate check.

Mrs. Woods broke into the picture then. She told the captain of the man she had seen. The trail warmed up.

Hardly had this conversation taken place when Tunney called back:

"I think I've learned of a man of the description you said, Captain Woods. His name is Walsh."

Captain Woods was astounded. "Walsh" was the name that Patrolman McLain heard before death claimed him.

The posse was organized. Police surrounded the home in Congress street, Stoneham, where Walsh lived. It is a two-family house. The Walshes live on the first floor.

Detectives learned of Walsh's past, as much as could be learned. They kept vigil until past midnight. They wanted to be sure of their man. They were going to grips with a person that might be a desperate quick-fingered killer. Patrolman McLain had no time to use his gun before he was slain.

Finally it was judged time to close in. It was pitch dark. The house was silent.

Patrolman Graccia of Malden, with a shotgun in the crook of his arm, pounded on the Walsh door. No answer. Bells were rung. No answer.

It was tickish business. Special Officer John Coffey was standing beside Graccia. They banged on the door again. No answer.

Coffey and Graccia looked at each other. A bullet might be waiting anywhere in that darkness.

HANDS ORDERED UP

Ten minutes passed.

The policemen heard footsteps in the house. They raced to a back door. A shadowy figure—it looked like a woman—showed behind a screen door. Graccia rasped out:

"Stand where you are."

The figure stood. A voice spoke then. It was Walsh himself.

"What do you want?"

"Get your hands in the air and hold them there. If your hands go down, you'll go down with them."

Walsh obeyed. Graccia continued:

"Now push that screen door out with your body. Don't drop your hands if you want to life another minute."

HAND BANDAGED

Walsh came out. He was in a bathrobe. One hand was bloody. His left. There was a crude bandage around it.

The policemen marched the prisoner back in the house with the shotgun pressed against his back. But this time Coffey opened the door.

They found Mrs. Walsh, a young and attractive woman in bed. She burst into screams when she saw the uniforms and her husband with his hands in the air. She cried:

"What has he done?"

Police told her to never mind that they wanted to talk to him. Walsh asked if he could get dressed. His wife was told to get his clothing. She brought out a blue suit and the man donned it.

Then he wanted a comb. Police were suspicious. One of them gave him a comb. He was ready then.

CHILDREN SLEEP ON

Two little children were asleep all the time. Nobody bothered them. Only police remarked afterwards:

"They were two beautiful kids. Gee, what a shame."

Mrs. Walsh was left without anyone telling her what was going on. Walsh, himself, pretended absolute ignorance. He made no attempt to console his wife. No explanations. He just left with his captors.

They marched him away then, towards the Stoneham police station. Other officers searched the house. Lieutenant Thomas Murray of Malden and Inspector Harry Green of the Metropolitan police found a lot of things.

They found the coat that Walsh allegedly wore on the afternoon when Patrolman McLain was slain. There was a bullet hole through the lapel.

That was explained later as the hole through which the bullet passed that wounded Walsh's left hand.

They found an automatic pistol. The clip of cartridges had been removed from it. It was on a shelf in a closet with a washcloth covering it. It was a .38 caliber pistol. The bullet that killed Patrolman McLain was a .38.

They found a National Guard uniform with a sergeant's chevrons sewed on it. That was Walsh's. There was a sharpshooter's insignia on the pocket. Patrolmanu McLain had been a sharpshooter.

They found a lot of .22 caliber bullets in the house too. They said they expected to find a lot of things later today.

All this while Walsh was on his way. He wanted to know more about this arrest. Police reminded him of Medford, Malden. He answered:

"I haven't been in either Medford or Malden for three weeks."

His captors prodded him a bit with the information they had. He was now shackled hand to hand with the two police. He walked along a while.

Then he broke:

"All right. What the hell. I guess the jig is up. I shot him, but I didn't mean to do it. Honest, I didn't mean to do it."

That was enough.

At Malden the police brought a police stenographer in to take shorthand notes. Walsh talked again. He added a few more facts. The story was the same.

He was showing bravado. He wasn't showing fright. He was just talked away. That hand worried him.

They formally booked him for murder. He answered all the questions.

Yes, he used to be a chain store manager. He was out of work. He wasn't on the welfare. He'd never been in a crime before last week and yesterday—

"And I didn't mean to do that—"

Police had heard that several times before. Now they wanted his fathers' name; his mother's name; their address.

This was apparently the first blow that hit home.

Walsh quivered. He looked pleadingly at them. He had walked down a wife and two sleeping children without a backward glance. Now he said in a low voice:

TELLS PARENT'S NAME

"Do I have to tell that. Can't you let that go?"

Police said that he would have to tell their they couldn't let it go. Walsh tried again:

"I don't want to drag the folks into this."

Police were sorry. They had folks, too. But this was the law. Walsh had to write the names down himself.

Then Walsh had to be fingerprinted. There was the second indictude in the calmness.

His right hand, thumb, fingers went down on the blotter, stamped the card.

Then his left. That was the hand he had shot himself. It was hurting, even if he had been given medical treatment by police physicians.

"Let's have that hand."

Walsh drew back. They had to grab it.

Down he went on his knees. Pain contorted his face. He yelled with anguish.

13 MEN IN LINEUP

The lineup, a remarkable thing to organize in the middle of the early morning darkness was a cinch deal for Walsh, but he didn't show much feeling about it.

Police were able to get 13 men in it. Thirteen.

First Antico, the man who remembered Walsh after a week-old holdup and called Patrolman McLain to arrest him yesterday, was brought in. Antico looked over the 13. But he looked right at Walsh and said:

"There he is. There's the man that robbed me. I saw him fire the pistol that killed Mr. McLain."

FUNERAL RITES SET

Arrangements for the funeral of Officer McLain were announced today by Police Commissioner James A. Pagum. A large detail of police will escort the body to Wyoming cemetery, Melrose, after services at 3 p. m., Thursday in the late officer's home, 53 Echo street, Malden.

McLain's widow, now in the care of Dr. John Williams, made no comment when she was told that Walsh had been arrested. A member of the family stated:

'She just stared."

TEXT OF ALLEGED CONFESSION OF SLAYER SUSPECT

Continued from First Page

along with him to the automobile. I went along. When we got to the car, the officer said to Antico:

"'Is this the fellow?'

"'That's the guy, all right. He's got a gun. Frisk him.'

"I said to the officer, 'Give me a chance to explain.' My mind went blank then. I must have reached inside my coat pocket where I had a gun.

"I don't remember doing any shooting, but the gun must have gone off. The next thing I saw him (McLain, on the ground.

"I looked at my own left hand. Blood was coming out of it. I ran a ways, through a yard. I almost knocked a woman down in one place.

"After going through some woods I made my way out into an open road, the Fellsway.

"I met a mounted cop there and I kept my wounded hand inside my pocket while I asked him the way to Stoneham.

"I got home about 5:30 and I went right down to the cellar and took the bullets out of the pistol. I left them in the cellar and took the gun upstairs. I put the gun in a closet.

(Walsh interrupted himself at this point to ask how Patrolman McLain was. He asked: "Is he dead?" When he was told that the officer died immediately after the shooting, Walsh resumed.)

"I didn't know that. It was all an accident. I didn't mean to kill him.

"The gun went off accidentally. I must have shot myself just pulling it out.

"I got the gun by swapping it for an army gun I had. (Walsh is a National Guard sergeant.)

"Oh, I held up Antico, all right. I called him up before I did it. I saw his car one day and got the registration numbers from it. I thought he was in the insurance business.

"I called up the registry and got his name and address. Then I looked up his telephone.

"I called up there and found out what time he was coming home.

"That was the first holdup I ever committed.

"That's all I've got to say. It was all an accident that the officer was killed. I never meant to do it."

SLAIN POLICEMAN PLANNED HOME IN BOYHOOD TOWN

Patrolman Isaiah L. "Pete" McLain, who was the oldest policeman in Malden, having served 38 years, was planning to go back to the town of his birth to spend his remaining days after he retired, his stricken widow told friends.

Between intervals of sobbing and fainting, the Lena Davis, who married the patrolman only a year ago, told how only a few days ago, "Pete," as he was called, was talking about the little home he would build.

Friends had thronged to her home in Echo street, a new, two-story shingled bungalow. A delegation of Odd Fellows also came to offer their condolences.

WANTED SAME HOME

The stricken woman was quoted as saying:

"We were so happy when we kissed each other goodby morning, before Pete out to his work an I to mine.

"It was only a few days ago that he was talking about how he hoped we would be able soon to go to live in his old home town of Pemaquid, Me. He was born there. He wanted to go back after he retired.

"Both of us planned how we would build a little house and

OFFICER ISAIAH L. McLAIN

have a small farm. Pete was very fond of that part of the country.

"Last summer we had been down to Pemaquid on our vacation. He said to me then: 'It won't be very long now before we'll be back here for good.'

"I really can't believe he is dead. It seems like a dream. To think that he left me only a few hours ago—and for good."

Friends said that Mrs. McLain uttered these words between spells of hysterical sobbing. Once she aroused herself in anger and declared:

"I only hope they get that man that killed Pete, and that they put him where he belongs.

"I know that if Pete had a chance to defend himself it would have been the other way around. It was only Sunday that he spent some time before noon practicing in the target range in the basement of the police station."

Mrs. McLain had been taken to the Malden Hospital to view her slain husband's body, but was unable to face the ordeal.

Young Roosevelt's Ex-Wife Stricken

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Donner Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, entered Bryn Mawr Hospital today for an operation for appendicitis.

The operation is not due to an emergency, Mrs. William H. Donner, of Villanova, mother of the patient, said, but was decided on in the hope of ending chronic attacks.

Filene's

There is no magic way to slenderness! The only way to reduce is to control your eating. But, unfortunately —you still get hungry!—

So the only solution is some preparation (non fat-forming) that will appease your hunger and supply the necessary vitality for your daily activities.

HOLLYWOOD DIETADE

is a powder that comes in a tin. You dissolve one teaspoonful in a glass of water. Drink it and go without lunch. You won't be hungry because this powder contains a balanced portion of Vitamins, Minerals, Proteins, Lecithin, all nourishing and NON-FAT FORMING. Try a tin.

30 Days' Supply $1

STREET FLOOR TOILETRIES FILENE'S

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder, "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS
NOV. 15

Walsh's Mother Falls in Swoon at News

In a second floor tenement in Allston street, Cambridge, the mother of Edmund Walsh collapsed and lapsed into a coma today over her son's arrest for murder.

Visitors were denied. A doctor was called. The anguished mother was reported on the border of death.

The hitherto obscure family, one sister, Catherine, who is 20, the father, John Walsh, a checker by occupation, and the devoted mother whose son's arrest proved too much of a shock, lived until a few months ago in Tufts street, in the same "Magazine Beach" section of Cambridge.

Catherine represented the family at home today. Her father dressed and hurried to Malden police station when Lieutenant Michael Healy of the Cambridge police arrived to report the arrest.

"Ed couldn't have done it! He couldn't have!" Catherine cried today.

"My mother is in bed. She had the doctor. He said she's in a coma. She has been sick. Now she is dying. It's terrible, terrible. We can't believe that he would do such a thing."

Catherine said she hadn't seen her brother for several days. They never knew him to be mixed up in crime, nor did they suspect that he would ever think of crime, she said.

The girl said that he was happy with his babies in Stoneham. And as she returned to her mother's bedside she repeated over and over:

"It can't be. There must be something wrong. Ed never did that."

Tour New York Daily With O. O. McIntyre in the Boston American, Page 13

ACCUSED MALDEN SLAYER DRAGGED TO POLICE GRILL

THIS EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS EDMUND WALSH, 27, OF STONEHAM, MARRIED AND FATHER OF TWO CHILDREN, BEING DRAGGED INTO MALDEN POLICE HEADQUARTERS TO BE QUESTIONED ABOUT THE KILLING

PATROLMAN PATSY GRASSIA

EDMUND WALSH

CAPTAIN E. M. WOODS

INSPECTOR JOHN McCARTNEY

Here is another exclusive photograph of Edmund Walsh of Stoneham, who police declare, confessed to the shooting in the Fellsway of Patrolman Isaiah L. "Pete" McLain, oldest member of the Malden department. Walsh is shown in the custody of officers after he had made his alleged confession in Malden police headquarters. In his statement to them he told how one of the shots fired at Patrolman McLain had wounded his own hand. When taken by police his hand was bandaged. Walsh insisted to Patrolman Patsy Grassia of Malden, Captain Edward M. Woods of the Metropolitan police and Inspector Lieutenant John McCartney of Malden that the shooting was unintentional. (Pictures by Boston Evening American

Another Great Fiction Story--WIFE IN CUSTODY--Thursday's American

JUST 13 *Gowns for* MARINA

TROUSSEAU IS AT MINIMUM

STYLE CHANGES EXPLAINED AS REASON

By International News Service

Paris, Nov. 13—Princess Marina will have the smallest trousseau for her wedding Nov. 29 to the Duke of Kent in London that any princess has ever had for such an important match.

That's not because her dad, the exiled Prince Nicholas of Greece, isn't a good provider, or because Marina isn't interested in clothes. On the contrary, it is because she is one of the smartest dressers in Europe that the princess is holding her trousseau to a maximum of five day ensembles, a single afternoon gown and seven evening gowns.

"Fashions change so quickly that I think it unwise to assemble too many clothes," she said.

Of two morning ensembles, one is black wool, with bishop sleeves and a half-length jacket. The other takes a brighter tone, with a simple plaid skirt in which navy blue predominates, patent leather buttons and belt, and a beige crepe blouse.

There are three afternoon ensembles. One is of almond-green wool, with a plain frock and a loose-fitting half-length jacket.

Skirt Ankle Length

Then there is another dressy ensemble in brown velveteen. The skirt is ankle-length, topped by a gold lame blouse, over which will be worn a jacket with bell sleeves and trimmed with blue fox fur.

The single afternoon gown is a creation of navy blue crepe. It is gathered in front, and lined with blue velvet, which is exposed in a band on the right side.

It is in the evening when Princess Marina will be best equipped to display her dark beauty. She may change into a periwinkle crepe with V-shaped decolete in black and front, two dahlias, and a navy blue taffeta cape with periwinkle puff sleeves, or a peach and silver lame gown with draped bodice and brown tulle sash.

A pigskin belt and gloves go with an unusual gown in which wide crossed bands of black velvet form the bodice, over which a black velvet cape is worn.

Others are a bos-de-rose crepe, with draped bodice and beige velvet jacket and belt; a rose lame crepe, with another cross-banded bodice, an absinthe green bell, long pink satin gloves and short train.

NEW HEIR

Laborers Cheer

When Mrs. Albert Dino, of 74 Broadway, Quincy, stepped into the ambulance at the Quincy Hospital to be driven home with a new addition to the family, a baby boy, she asked the chauffeur, David Muckle, to drive down Washington street, an indirect route.

Muckle, mystified, did as he was directed, and when they approached a group of men working on the street, he blew the siren loudly, also at Mrs. Dino's request, and stopped.

About 25 men stepped up to the ambulance, looked at Mrs. Dino and the new heir and gave three cheers.

Mr. Dino was among the workers.

ROYAL DIVORCEE YIELDS AGAIN TO CUPID

Princess Bertha Cantacuzene of Washington, D. C., is now Mrs. William Durrell Siebern, bride of a wealthy Cincinnati resident. The princess was divorced by her first husband, Bruce Smith of Louisville Kentucky.

ENGAGED BUT PRINCESS WEDS ANOTHER

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13—Princess Bertha Cantacuzene of Washington was married at 3 o'clock Sunday morning to William Durrell Siebern of Cincinnati, it was learned here today.

Her engagement was recently announced to Donald McIntosh, Sarasota, Fla., bank clerk.

The couple married in Jeffersonville, Ind., across the Ohio river from here, which, due to its lenient marriage laws, is popular with runaway Kentucky couples.

Princess Cantacuzene, who gave her age as 30, and Bruce Smith were divorced a year ago.

Siebern, who gave his age as 39, is reputed to be wealthy.

Kingfishes

Levinsky Asks Long To Help Him Win

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 13 — Kingfish Levinsky would like very much to have Kingfish Long in his corner "for moral support" when the fistic gladiator of Chicago's fish marts goes against Art Lasky in the stadium Nov. 23.

The heavyweight pride of Maxwell street sent the following invitation to Louisiana's Kingfish:

"Hon. Huey Long,
"Baton Rouge, La.

"Dear Kingfish: I am about to engage in the most important fight of my career and I would like you to second me. I know if the Kingfish of the South will second the Kingfish of the North we will show the American people that the kingfishes are world's champions.

"Your Pal and Great Admirer,
"Kingfish Levinsky."

NAZI LOVE BAN

Catholics Can't Wed German Pagans

Munich, Nov. 13—The existing prohibition of the church against marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics was extended by an ordinance of Cardinal Faulhaber to include marriages between Catholics and so-called German pagans.

Too Young to Die But Will; Boy Wound Like a Mummy

SPARKS LEAPED FROM HIS BODY AFTER FALL ON CABLE

By Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 13—Peter Kaliscik will die. So the doctors say. He is only ten—too young to die. But the doctors say:

"High voltage electricity has surged through his body. We have had many cases like it. Always the patient succumbs."

Peter, though, grins. You can see a wan smile peeping through the bandages that swathe his head. His lips move under the wrapping.

"I'm O. K. I feel fine. But, gee, I want to see my mother."

His body, all of it, is tightly wound, as a mummy.

It happened yesterday. Stovewood was needed at the Kaliscik home. Peter set forth to gather it, going to the Long Island railroad right of way.

He had climbed to the top of a six-foot wall when there came the rumble of an approaching train. The small shook, vibrating Peter, frightened and unsteady of footing, fell.

The fall itself might have killed him, but it was broken by a cable that ran close to the ground. Through the cable raced high voltage current.

Sparks leaped into the air from the boy's body.

The senseless form rolled free and became motionless beside the tracks. Here again death screamed out to him, as the train thundered on.

The sparks from the wire, however, had been a warning signal to the engineer, and emergency brakes brought the train to a stop before the wheels could reach the youth.

They took him to a hospital. The doctors say if he lives it will be a miracle.

But Peter grins through the bandages. He whispers:

"I feel O. K. I feel—swell. Only, gee—I want to see—my—mother."

CHEESE is made even *more* tasty by GULDEN'S Mustard

DEATH *Creeps on* VICTIMS

FOR CHILDREN WHO ATE POISON

9 IN PERIL AFTER JUNKYARD FEAST

By Associated Press

Denver, Nov. 13—Slow death or serious weakening of vital organs, physicians said today, face eight of the nine children who ate poison-coated marshmallows they found in a junk yard.

Death already has taken one of the youngsters, and two of them are in a critical condition.

The others appeared to be recovering but physicians explained that the poison often continues to ravage organs even though temporary recovery may be made.

It was in an empty barrel in a junkyard that one of the youngsters found the marshmallows and divided them among his playmates. In a few hours the nine children lay writhing in pain in a hospital.

The junk dealer, H. Pinkistein, was said by Captain of Detectives Albert T. Clark to have told him the barrel was purchased from a wholesale drug house and had contained poison.

THE DOLE HERE TO STAY SAYS BISHOP

Civilization has so changed that people might just as well recognize they may have to support millions of unemployed for the future as well as the present, Bishop Fred eric Llewellyn Deane of Aberdeen, Scotland, said today.

Great Britain has her dole for the three million unemployed in her realms, the bishop declared. This number bears the same relation to Britain's 40,000,000 population as the United States unemployed does to the 120,000,000 in this country. Bishop Deane concluded:

"It looks to me as if civilization in the future will have to carry this sort of burden. That, of course, is a new thing in history. As it is, these people are better fed and clothed than formerly, but nobody regards this sort of thing any more as charity.

"That attitude shows how complete a change, almost unconsciously, there has been in the world. It began before the World War. It is the inevitable result of our old economic system."

Bishop Deane is on a short visit to Boston to see some of his old friends. Today he was at the home of Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church in Marlborough street, Back Bay.

The bishop thinks that most of the war talk in Europe is caused by "scare mongers." He thinks that all munitions manufacturers and distributors ought to be "hung."

He says that Great Britain is looking toward the United States to see how it settles present-day problems.

WARY GARBO SHOWS GIRLS HOW TO WEAR 'EM

It is rarely, indeed, that the exclusive Greta Garbo of the films poses for a fashion photo. Here, she is wearing an ensemble, expected to be popular in southern resorts this winter, including a white flannel sports coat with unusual drape, blue taffeta, white polka dot scarf and gloves, hat of matching blue.

Army Major Transferred

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—The War Department announced today that Major Harrison Herman, stationed at Presidio of Monterey, Cal., has been detailed for duty with the organized reserves, Hartford, Conn.

RELIABLE
BELL'S SEASONING 10¢
NEW! Bell's Prepared Dressing, 15¢

A PLACE IN THE SUN for You...

FLORIDA and GULF COAST

Your trip by Greyhound may cost less than staying home

SUMMER'S waiting for you in Florida—only a few dollars and hours away by Greyhound. Direct routes, abounding in scenic beauty and historic lore. One ticket takes you to any popular resort city in Florida or on the Gulf—and home again. Go one way, return another. Modern coaches, comfortably heated. Liberal stopover and return privileges. Ask your Greyhound agent for full details.

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12 Convenient Schedules Every Day

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GREYHOUND Lines

this week at A&P

famous quality!

HINZ

and priced right, too!

Specially priced for this week only

HINZ—BAKED BOSTON STYLE
BAKED BEANS 25 OZ. CAN 19¢

HINZ—A FLAVOR NONE CAN IMITATE
KETCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 18¢

HINZ—AN APPETIZING RELISH
CHILI SAUCE 12 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

HINZ—A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF DELICIOUS FLAVORS
SOUPS 2 CANS 25¢

HINZ—SELECTED FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES
PICKLES FAMILY JAR 23¢

HINZ—CRISP, CRUNCHY, TOASTED CEREAL FLAKES
RICE FLAKES 2 PKGS. 23¢

NRA CODE

A&P GROCERY RATES GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

SUNNYFIELD HAMS ON SALE AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES LB. 23¢

A&P MEATS are GUARANTEED!

... no idle boast. A&P Meats have no equal for quality or value. Whatever you buy carries this guarantee. "Satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded."

FOWL FANCY MILK-FED UP TO 3½ LBS. POUND 19¢

CHOICE CUTS OF HEAVY STEER BEEF
RUMP STEAK lb. 45c

TENDER, TASTY, HIGH QUALITY
TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 33c

BOTTOM ROUND—HEAVY STEER BEEF
POT ROAST lb. 27c

BEST CENTER CUTS
PORK CHOPS lb. 21c

GENUINE SPRING
LAMB CHOPS:
KIDNEY lb. 29c
RIB lb. 23c
FOREQ'T'R lb. 19c

CALVES LIVER pound 29c
HAMBURG STEAK pound 15c
SAUSAGES Pure Pork 1 lb. pkg. 29c

fish specials

STEAK POLLOCK Fresh lb. 8c
FRESH SALMON lb. 25c
CLAMS Freshly Opened pint 23c
FILLET of SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety lb. 15c

FLEISCHMANN'S XR YEAST cake 3c
HERBOX CUBES tin 23c
OLD MUNICH MALT can 49c
FORCE TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 pkgs. 25c
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA 2 pkgs. 29c

SALADA TEA BROWN LABEL ½-LB. PKG. 31c ¼-LB. PKG. 16c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES 50/60 3 LBS. 23c
SUPER SUDS Dissolves Quicker 3 PKGS. 25c
OCTAGON SOAP For General Laundry Use 3 BARS 14c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25c

National CHEESE WEEK *The choicest output of a thousand dairies!*

FEATURED THIS WEEK!

CHEESE MILD CURE LB. 19¢
Kraft's or Borden's ALL VARIETIES 2 ½ LB. PKGS. 35c

ENCORE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 20c
SPARKLE PURE FRUIT GELATIN DESSERTS All Flavors Except Coffee 2 PKGS. 9c
IONA COCOA MADE SOLELY OF CHOICE COCOA BEANS 1 LB. TIN 10c
COCONOG DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE FOOD DRINK TIN 19c

IT'S PURE COW'S MILK

Make no mistake, Whitehouse is not a substitute for milk. It IS milk—pure, fresh cow's milk—concentrated to twice the richness. Perfect for cooking, baking—for creaming soups and vegetables. Stock up today!

WHITEHOUSE *evap.* MILK

Largest selling evaporated milk in America 4 TALL CANS 23¢

WHITEHOUSE Condensed Milk 2 cans 25¢

fresh fruits and vegetables

ORANGES FLORIDAS MEDIUM SIZE 19¢
BANANAS SERVE WITH FLAKE CEREAL 4 LBS. 23¢
APPLES STAYMEN WINESAP VARIETY 4 LBS. 17¢
TOMATOES CALIFORNIA REPACKS 2 LBS. 25¢

SWEET RYE BREAD SWEDISH STYLE Special This Week LOAF 8c
ANN PAGE LONG LOAF SLICED OR UNSLICED LOAF 9c
SUN-DINE ORANGE JUICE 2 CANS 25c
TODDY AND A GLIDER WITH EACH PURCHASE CAN 23c
SKYFLAKE WAFERS UNEEDA BAKERS PKG. 18c

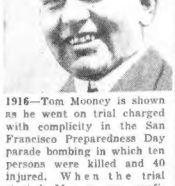
prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES *of* NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

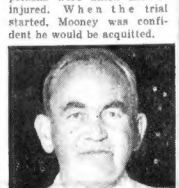
TOM MOONEY IN HIS STEPS TOWARDS FREEDOM

1916—Tom Mooney, shown by arrow, watches Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco. A bomb killed ten and injured 40 paraders. Mooney is serving a life term for complicity in the bombing. He won his first skirmish in a continual fight for freedom when the U. S. Supreme Court issued an order requiring California to show cause why he should not be permitted to petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

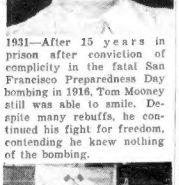
1916—Tom Mooney is shown as he went on trial charged with complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing in which ten persons were killed and 40 injured. When the trial started, Mooney was confident he would be acquitted.



1931—After 15 years in prison after conviction of complicity in the fatal San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916, Tom Mooney still was able to smile. Despite many rebuffs, he continued his fight for freedom, contending he knew nothing of the bombing.



1931—Thousands attended demonstration in New York City demanding freedom for Tom Mooney. The demonstration marked the fifteenth year Mooney had been in a California prison, charged with complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco, when ten died.



1933—After 16 years of fighting for her son's freedom, Mrs. Mary Mooney died September 2 at the age of 84. Efforts to have her casket taken inside San Quentin prison that Tom Mooney might view it failed. She died confident Tom was innocent of complicity in the Preparedness Day bombing.

50 Years of "Obey"

Robinson, Ill., Nov. 13—Fifty years ago Miss Nettie Hedden, then 21, objected to repeating "obey" in the marriage ceremony which made her Mrs. A. T. Mall. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here.

Police to Allow a Kidnaping Deal

Girl, 6, Stolen

DETECTIVES GIVE DAD CHANCE TO PAY RANSOM

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 13—Worn and sleepless from his six-day vigil in a midtown hotel, awaiting contact with the kidnapers of his six-year-old daughter, Alfred E. Distelhurst, well-to-do Nashville, Tenn., man, today declared he would remain here "indefinitely, until I receive word one way or the other."

Plainly showing the worry of the last two months, during which federal agents failed to locate the little girl, Dorothy, who disappeared September 19, he expressed willingness to cooperate to fullest extent with the kidnapers and effect contact by any method they dictate, at a conference with 25 newspapermen in his suite today.

WAITS NEW MESSAGE

Asked if he had received any further word from the kidnapers, he said.

"Nothing in addition to what brought me here."

He was asked if he had made any contact with the kidnapers of if he had any suspicion as to the identity of the guilty party. He replied:

"There is only on party we want to get in touch with, and that is the party who wrote those letters."

As to appointment of an intermediary, he said:

"That is entirely up to the party who wrote the ransom notes. I'd be very glad to act through an intermediary. Any way the party cares to work suits me. I know 50 or 100 people in New York who will act as an intermediary if the party suggests."

RANSOM BILLS READY

The ransom money is ready in old banknotes of $5 and $10 denomination, he announced in a newspaper statement.

Police as well as Department of Justice agents gave their pledge to make no effort to intercept messages to or from him.

Distelhurst has been in New York since Wednesday. He came here, he said, in response to a ransom note demand. In a statement addressed "To whom it may concern," he said:

"I have followed instructions implicitly and am awaiting contact. If further instructions are necessary I can be reached safely at designated place."

TRACE AUTO LICENSE

Elkins Lewis, chief of the detective division of the Nashville police, wired authorities here last October 26 for information concerning the owner of a car carrying a certain license number. The number was traced, and the owner was reported to Nashville as a man living in upstate New York.

Shortly after the kidnaping, while the father was trying to get in touch with his child's abductors, several suspects were questioned, one of them a New Yorker.

The kidnaped child, Dorothy Ann, is one of three children. She disappeared from home September 19, and shortly after that Distelhurst received a ransom note. The note instructed him to come to New York, but he sent a friend who stayed ten days without being able to contact the kidnapers.

LIFE IN "LUNG"

Girl, Mother Battle Death in Chicago

By Universal Service

Chicago, Nov. 13 — Two "iron lungs" were being used in two different hospitals here in an attempt to save the lives of Mrs. Lillian Weisz, 37-year-old mother whose breathing system collapsed yesterday following an illness from a brain abscess, and Pearl Faust, 16, an infantile paralysis victim.

Physicians said the Faust girl stands a good chance for recovery as she is apparently gaining strength from the use of the respirator or "iron lung."

When her baby, born October 31, turned out to be, not a boy, as she had supposed, but a girl, Mrs. Gennaro Pisacano of New York said at first that the hospital had made a mistake and had given her the wrong child. Now she has yielded so far as to accept the infant "on trial." If she decides it isn't hers, she says, she'll send it back. She's holding the new baby and one of her other youngsters. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'SOLOMON' LA GUARDIA TO NAME BABY

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 13—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia has been called upon to be many things to many people since he assumed his executive chair last January 1, but the ultimate apparently had been reached today when he was asked to enact the role of wise King Solomon.

The mayor must decide whether Mrs. Gennaro Pisacano is the mother of the baby girl now in her possession or whether officials at the Misericordia Hospital, where the woman's infant was born, are guilty of a grave error.

Mrs. Pisacano had a baby at Misericordia two weeks ago, but thought it was a boy. When she discovered the baby the hospital gave her was a girl, she disclaimed it and left the hospital without it.

The child was immediately taken by a nurse to the Pisacano flat, where she has been more or less winning the heart of papa and mama Pisacano with a calculating smile she turns upon them at will.

But the Pisacanos will feel better about the child if Mayor LaGuardia decides it's theirs. The hospital maintains the little girl is an undoubted Pisacano, that a mistake was made by a nurse in fastening a male identification to the child instead of a female necklet.

CHEESE Its Week

By International News Service

Washington, Nov. 13—Since this is cheese week, you ought to know that:

Cheese production in the United States last week totaled 343,735,000 pounds, an all-time record.

DOUGHBOYS *War Is Started in Bakery*

Two bakers in a shop in Summer street, Lynn, found out today that while it had cost them a lot of dough to fight with two Beverly bakers, they were very lucky to get out of it so cheaply.

Police summoned on a riot-call decided that all the parties participating had been sufficiently punished.

The Beverly bakers, brothers in blood, got into an argument with the Lynn bakery employes.

Yes, our oven is bigger than yours. But we bake as you do, the home-made way—with home-ingredients, butter, eggs and milk.

DRAKE'S CAKES

Raisin Pound · Plain Pound · Marble Pound · Silver Pound

NEW BABE "ON TRIAL"; MOTHER TO FIND OUT IF IT'S HERS

Where Are Our Children? Science Finds Fable Dose

STRENGTH OF FULLBACK, MIND OF PROFESSOR SEEN IN TESTS

By Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 13—Mere infants with the strength of a college fullback and the mentality of a college professor were envisioned here last night.

The precocious children were conjured up as the result of descriptions of phenomenal growth induced in offspring of white rats treated with injections of thymus gland extract.

Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, director of the Philadelphia Institute for Medical Research, said offspring of rodents treated with the substance had, after several generations, teeth at birth far shortly afterward and could swim and climb when two weeks old. This indicated about a six-fold speeding up of growth.

Dr. Rowntree declined to predict the results should humans be treated with the extract, developed by Dr. A. M. Hanson, of Faribault, Minn.

The speculative among Johns Hopkins hospital physicians who heard his address, visualized, if the effects were analagous:

Children being weaned when a few weeks old; walking at six months; being expert at games at five years, and graduating from high school at ten.

The thymus gland lies near the breastbone. Only in recent years has progress been made toward solving the mystery of its function, said Dr. Rowntree, whose experiments have lasted 20 months.

The speeding up of growth and precocity over generations of rodents treated with the extract led to a prediction the substance would be beneficial in studying diseases afflicting certain races and localities for generations.

In spite of the phenomenal growth of the young rats, their tissues were not injured and the animals became normal adults, Dr. Rowntree said.

"Most conditions producing overgrowth usually slow down sexual development, but in our work we have not found this so, which is contrary to the usual law of genetics," he said.

Short Honeymoon

By International News Service

Hollywood, Nov. 13—Ginger Rogers, titian-haired motion picture actress, and Lew Ayres, are to be married tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers. Because both must return to their respective studios they will take only a short honeymoon.

AMAZING *Stand of* AUTHOR

WOULD CUT HIS OWN THROAT

WOOLLCOTT GIVES HIS IDEA OF REVIEWERS

If Alexander Woollcott were a book reviewer he would cut his throat, he declared blandly in Boston today, and although he is hailed as an author of books he has never written one, he said.

More than that—New York dramatic critics are not so hot, he asserted, because "they see so many plays they're numb." And Woollcott, raconteur, boulevardiere and world traveler, is one of the dramatic critics.

"I've never written a book," he said. "I've simply pasted up the stuff I've already sold."

Gertrude Stein, the garbled word girl, he asserted, is a "beautiful woman," even if she doesn't photograph well in the news reels. He said:

"She may have a queer haircut, like my own, but I tell you that she is a beautiful woman. She has a beautiful face. She is a divine woman.

"She is like a hearth. She gives out warmth."

Tonight the author and critic will speak in Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and tomorrow night in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

While in Boston he is at the Jordan Marsh Company book department, autographing copies of his newest volume, "While Rome Burns."

HIS OWN BOY *Officer Finds Bobby at Station House*

Robert Cunniff, four, got lost at the Quincy-North Quincy football game. When police attempted to find out his name and address he maintained a dignified, but far from helpful silence.

Just as the Quincy police had reached the point where their patience was wearing thin, another patrolman entered. He had better luck. For the new arrival was Patrolman Edward Cunniff, and Robert was his son.

WHEN HOURS WERE GOLDEN AND A JOY TO EDWINA

EDWINA BOOTH
Clock Brought Smiles

Hearts Go To Edwina, 5 Years Ill

"TRADER HORN" GIRL WEEPS IN DESPAIR

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 (US)—Hundreds of letters offering cheer and help poured in upon Edwina Booth today at her home here.

But the 24-year-old girl, stricken with a strange malady five years ago in Africa while appearing in a motion picture, was unable to read the missives.

The girl, lying in a darkened room where she has lain for the past two and a half years, hovered near unconsciousness throughout the day. The girl's father, Dr. James L. Woodruff, said:

"It has been one of her worst days. She has been depressed and seized with spells of crying. She is afraid she'll never get better. Just go on being like this for the rest of time—just as she has been now for so long."

To add to the tragedy in the home of the girl who was born Constance Woodruff, Mrs. Josephine Booth Woodruff, the mother, collapsed today and was confined to bed.

During the years the actress has been ill, the mother has served as nurse and constant companion. For hours the mother has sat on her daughter's bed, reading to her in the hope that she would forget being ill and isolated.

Miss Booth, whose strange experience was told exclusively by Universal Service, became ill, she said, while portraying the leading role in "Trader Horn"—under an African sun—her first big screen chance.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Clip this —and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

Name .....

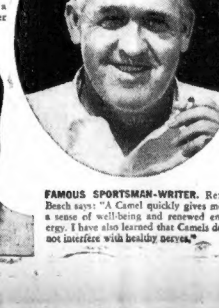
Address .....

City ..... State .....

B-11-34

THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

TRAIN DISPATCHER. R. J. Woodman says: "I need to be sure of healthy nerves. And I *know* Camels don't upset my nerves. Camels are full of real flavor, too. And even after a full day's smoking they never taste flat or 'sweetish.'"



FAMOUS SPORTSMAN-WRITER. Rex Beach says: "A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well-being and renewed energy. I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."

AIR HOSTESS: "When I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel," says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., with the American Airlines. "A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how *good* it tastes—Camels are so mild!"

WASHING THE COWS?

yes! TWICE A DAY!

One way to keep milk clean is to keep the cows clean.

Hood's Grade A cows are washed before each milking.

This is another reason why

HOOD'S

GRADE A MILK is so good for the children.

Ask your route salesman, call your nearest Hood branch, or phone Charlestown 0600

H.P. HOOD & SONS

500 RUTHERFORD AVE, BOSTON, MASS.

DE ONATE, BRIDE ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 13—Pretty Ellen Wilson McAdoo Onate and her handsome actor husband came honeymooning today to this city where her grandfather was president and her father Secretary of the Treasury at the time of her birth.

They were as casual a honeymooning couple as ever crossed the continent to step off an early morning train.

Ellen wore a fluffy black hat, a three-quarter length gray squirrel coat, a black skirt short enough to show her very slim and shapely ankles, and high heeled black pumps.

DE ONATE HATLESS

Her husband, slender, slightly shorter than she, with crisp hair graying at the temples, was hatless and wore a light brown overcoat.

Brice Claggett, Washington lawyer and son-in-law of Senator McAdoo, met them at the train.

The Senator is now on the West Coast, ready to sail tomorrow for Manila, on a special economic Senate committee which will investigate Philippine conditions.

Among the things the couple said they didn't know were: Where they were going to stay, how long they were going to stay, whether or not Senator McAdoo would meet any relatives of his new son-in-law when he gets to Manila, and what they plan to do while in Washington.

BRIDE SEEMS WEARY

The bride said, however, that they would not stay at the Shoreham Hotel, where Senator McAdoo has a large apartment.

"Ellen, have you been going through this all the way?" asked Brice Claggett.

"All the way," she answered in a weary tone, adding that sometimes she felt like "making a face at the photographers."

The destination turned out to be the Senator's hotel, after all. Checking in there as soon as the taxi could take them, they then said they planned to stay there three or four days.

SALE BARED IN INSULL TRIAL

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 13—Edward J. Doyle, a former office boy for Samuel Insull and president of the Commonwealth Edison Company, took the witness stand today to fight the government's charge of mail fraud against Insull and six-teen co-defendants.

Doyle, a former director of Corporation Securities, the failure of which has led to the trial of Insull and his associates, was the sixth defendant to take the witness stand.

In redirect examination, Doyle's counsel, James G. Condon, brought out that the witness sold Insull utility investments and corporation securities stocks for which he was paid $58,850 during 1929 and 1931.

Leslie E. Salter, special assistant to the attorney general demanded:

"Do you mean to tell this court you did not sell this stock because of inside information you had as a member of the boards of directors of these companies?"

"Absolutely not."

COMPROMISE ON BONUS URGED

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 13—Some Republicans and Democrats were talking today of a compromise on the soldiers' bonus issue, but there was no indication President Roosevelt had changed his opposition to cash payment at this time.

Although a compromise was regarded in some circles as a possibility eventually, administration officials were careful not to take a position one way or the other, despite the rapidly growing agitation for full or partial payment 11 years before the due date.

The executive committee of the American Legion will meet Nov. 24 to consider the resolutions adopted at the recent national convention at Miami favoring the bonus and cancellation of the $200,000,000 in interest due on loans on the adjusted service certificates.

Boston Guild Asks Recall of Daniels

The immediate recall of Josephus Daniels, American ambassador to Mexico, is sought in petitions forwarded to President Roosevelt today by the Civic Truth Guild of Boston.

The request is based on the ambassador's recent stand with reference to church and state difficulties in Mexico.

Advertisement

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Foley's is worth its weight in gold in case of coughs from colds. Will not be without it." Mrs. N. Dwyer.

HONEY Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle TAR Phlegm

For cold or croup—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quicker results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Relief, prior to...

Doo-Dads for McAdoo Bride

The honeymooning De Onates—she the former Ellen McAdoo, daughter of Senator William G. McAdoo, and he the Spanish movie actor, Senor Ralph Lopez De Onate—are speeding eastward from Chicago on their mysterious wedding trip. Where they are bound is still a secret. Before leaving Chicago De Onate said he was going to earn his living in pictures and that his wife could spend the $1000 monthly income she receives from her father for doo-dads. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Babson Urges Compulsory Increase of Workers

Compulsory increase of five per cent in the working force of every employer was suggested today by Roger W. Babson of Wellesley, noted economist.

This, he claims, would absorb in industry all the unemployed under 30 years of age.

Every young person should have a chance to work at one legitimate job, Babson told members of the Advertising Club of Boston at the weekly luncheon in the Hotel Statler.

He said:

"I would take the unemployed below a certain age and quota them to the business interests of their community.

"We business men must support these people directly or indirectly and it is far better to support them by giving them jobs than it is by giving them dole or government jobs.

"Under my plan, each employer in New England, for instance, would be obliged to increase his force five per cent in order to absorb all the unemployed below 30 years of age.

"NO HARDSHIP"

"After this was once done, however, it would require a compulsory increase of less than two per cent to take care of the new ones coming out of school each year. If this quota were adopted systematically, it would really be no hardship on industry."

Adoption of this plan would also result in decrease of relief expenditures and the liability for riot and dangerous radicalism would be greatly lessened, he predicted. He said:

"My answer to the question of 'whither?' is that this country should be governed, beginning in 1935, with a coalition administration. The young people are the one who some day will band together and bring about the coalition government."

Since he addressed the club a year ago, there has been a slow and natural improvement in fundamental conditions, he observed. He said:

"Whether this would have come about naturally, irrespective of who was in the White House, is a debatable question. Statistics show that conditions make Presidents and that Presidents do not make conditions."

NOTES 12 CHANGES

In comparing business conditions of today with a year ago, the noted economist declared that he noted 12 outstanding changes.

Among them were:

Bad situations are constantly being cleaned up, private and corporate debts are being rapidly reduced; more money is available for expansion today than ever before in the history of the country; department stores sales show quantity volume increasing more rapidly; 43 major companies declared dividends against back accumulations in October as compared with 18 for the same month last year; failures continue at a very low level; collections are improving; labor troubles are dropping off; farmers will have $1,000,000,000 more income this year, and employment and payroll totals rose sharply during October.

Kaminski Guard Doubled; Even His Food Examined

Springfield, Nov. 13—A double guard was ordered today by Sheriff David Manning to watch over Alexander Kaminski, in Hampton County Jail, waiting sentence to the electric chair for slaying of a jail guard.

The killer, who escaped jail nearly two months ago and was recaptured in Albany last Saturday, has been sleeping most of the time.

A special picked guard was ordered to watch the prisoner outside his cell.

Another guard is stationed in the jail office near a window watching over the prisoner's cell and other guards.

Kaminski is kept next to the cell in which he made his escape. Orders have been issued that no one is allowed to talk with him.

A special guard has been assigned to examine his food. His meals are prepared by a special chef who cooks Sheriff Manning's meals. His food is served through the cell without opening the door. He has only a spoon served with all his meals.

A daily inspection of his cell has been ordered by officials to search his clothing and cell.

Investigation is under way by Sheriff Manning as to how Kaminski escaped. The sheriff has planned to question the prisoner sometime today.

Wright Near Death in Cyprus Landing

Athens, Nov. 13 (INS)—After a forced landing on the island of Cyprus that nearly cost him his life, John H. Wright, famous American aviator, landed here today.

Wright's small American airplane was nearing Cyprus when trouble developed with the propellor, and he barely made the desolate coast near Famagusta. Wright expects to continue to Rome today.

YOU CAN GET CASH THIS WAY

Single and Married People who are employed can obtain a loan from us in 24 to 48 hours. All the time you need to repay . . . up to 20 months.

PHONE LIBerty 2710

License No

Anderson's Bail Halved to $10,000

Bail for George J. Anderson of Plymouth, foreman of the last federal grand jury who is charged with accepting a $500 bribe in connection with an ERA investigation, was halved today in federal court from $20,000 to $10,000.

Although John P. Feeney, counsel for Anderson, argued successfully for the reduction, United States Commissioner Jenney insisted that the securities be such as to insure Anderson's presence for trial.

After the court hearing Anderson received $53 from the federal government for "services rendered" as foreman of the grand jury.

2 CITIES STAGE PRIMARIES

Just a week after the state-wide election that resulted in a landslide for Governor-elect James M. Curley and the Democratic ticket, voters in a number of Massachusetts cities went to the polls once more today.

Both Quincy and Peabody were naming candidates for municipal offices, and in each city a battle royal is expected, with Quincy presenting four mayoralty aspirants, and Peabody three.

Hot races are being decided in Lawrence and Newburyport. In the latter city the polls opened at 5:45 a. m. to qualify candidates for the city council and the school board.

In Lawrence there are 32 candidates for office, including posts on the school committee, alderman and director of public property and parks, and alderman and director of public health and charities.

HERRIOT QUIT, FEARING COUP

By Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 13 (AP)—Edouard Herriot, whose resignation last week wrecked the cabinet of Gaston Doumergue, intimated today he quit his aged chief because he suspected him of contemplating a coup d'etat.

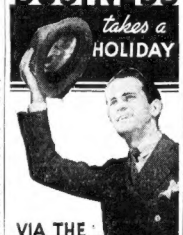
Herriot said he refused to accept Doumergue's emergency appropriations because the latter spoke to him "with admiration of Marshal MacMahon and reproached the latter only with having forgotten to provide himself with money when he attempted his famous coup d'etat."

Premier Flandin promised Parliament today that he and his cabinet would defend the nation against dictatorship and revolution of hard times.

His statement was read to Parliament shortly after the cabinet had ordered that no parades or assemblages should be permitted during the day.

Brussels, Nov. 13 (INS)—The Belgian cabinet headed by Count Charles de Broqueville resigned today, as foreshadowed yesterday. Reorganization is expected shortly.

BUSINESS takes a HOLIDAY



VIA THE Fall River LINE TO NEW YORK

Just getting away from every day surroundings, from noise, confusion, traffic is enough to give the busy man a breathing spell of freedom and relaxation.

Travel to New York on that popular, overnight route of the Fall River Line steamers and enjoy your trip.

Delicious food, comfortable accommodations, soothing music and a Long Island "Sound" night's sleep will put you in "fine fettle" for your business in New York.

Steam heated staterooms . . . Dependable schedules.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP
WEEK-END FARE $6.00

Boat-train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 P.M. Boat due N. Y. 7:00 A.M. Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay and 87 Franklin St. Tel. HUBbard 6000.

For those desiring to stop over at Providence, the economical PROVIDENCE LINE ROUTE is suggested.

Steamer leaves Providence 7:45 P. M. daily.

$5.00 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Brookline Fights Dole

The Brookline board of selectmen at a meeting tonight will consider demands of the Brookline Taxpayers' Association for a complete reorganization of the welfare department and the discharge of Miss Kate Ellis, welfare agent.

CONCORD OPENS SENATE RECOUNT

Determination of the majority party in the state senate hinges on the result of the recount in the fifth district scheduled to start in Concord town hall tomorrow.

In the election, Senator George G. Moyse, Republican, was re-elected by a very close margin over P. Gerard Cahill, Democrat. Concord gave Moyse 1747 votes to 917 for Cahill in the original count.

Hurt in Scaffold Fall

With his left leg broken and a dislocated shoulder, Fenwick Steeves, 47, a Dorchester painter, was at City Hospital today after he had fallen 25 feet from a scaffold on Boylston street, Jamaica Plain.

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRIZE Sliced **LONG LOAF**

23 SLICES DOUBLE WRAPPED FINER TEXTURE

9c BIG 1½lb LOAF

PRIZE BREAD VARIETIES ON SALE AT OUR STORES

Cracked Wheat	1½ Lb Loaf	9c
Prize White	20 oz Loaf	8c
Belmont White	18oz Loaf	7c
Sweet Rye	Lb Loaf	9c
Whole Wheat	20oz Loaf	8c
Sliced Rye	20 oz Loaf	10c
Pan Rolls	Dozen	10c
Raisin	20 oz Loaf	11c

* SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK

SUGAR New Low Regular Price Fine Granulated **10 Lbs Bulk 49c**

Prices Boston & Vicinity

- Steak Sale -

RUMP STEAK Delicious Choice Cuts Well trimmed Lb **45c**

All Choice Cuts

Top Round Lb **33c**

Well Trimmed Choice Tender Cuts

Cube Steak Lb **29c**

All Fresh Ground Lean Meat

Hamburger Lb **15c**

Pork Chops Best Center Cuts Lb **21c**

Calves Liver Best Sliced — Finest Quality Lb **29c**

Middle Ribs Mildly Cured Corned Beef Lb **15c**

Halibut Fresh Sliced Lb **25c**

Smelts Fancy Lb **15c**

Oysters For Stewing Pt **23c**

Apples Fancy Baldwin 4 Lbs **19c**

Bananas Mole-Ripe 4 Lbs **23c**

Grapefruit Florida Med. Size 2 For **9c**

Grapes Emperor 2 Lbs **17c**

Lettuce California Iceberg 2 Heads **15c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

National Cheese Week

Mild Cheese Lb **19c**

Loaf Yellow or White Lb **25c**

Loaf Pimento Lb **27c**

Pabst-ett 2 Ounces **18c**

Rumford Baking Powder Lb Tin **29c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Tins **20c**

Bisquick Send 2 pkg tops or onion slip with 29c for hand cut rock crystal syrup pitcher to Betty Crocker, Minneapolis, Minn. 40oz Pkg **28c**

Oakite Cleans as Nothing Else Does Pkg **10c**

Shaker Salt Free Running 2 2 Lb Ctns **13c**

Minute Tapioca Pkg **11c**

Tuna Fish Fancy Light 2 No½ Tins **25c**

Pillsbury's Health Bran Lge Pkg **16c**

Smoked Shoulders Lb **13½c**

BUFFET FRUITS Pears, Peaches, Grapefruit, Cherries, Fruit Salad, Apricots, Pineapple 3 8 oz Tins **23c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars **19c**

Hershey's Chocolate Plain or Almond 2 8 oz Bars **25c**

Hershey's Cocoa The Ideal Breakfast Cocoa 2 8 oz Tins **17c**

Oh, What Specials!

CRISCO Lb Tin **19c**

RINSO 2 Lge Pkgs **39c**

JELL-O 3 Pkgs **17c**

OXO Tin of 10 Cubes **23c**

Everyday Savings

Gulden's Mustard Qrt Jar **12c**

Mueller's Macaroni 9oz Pkg **9c**

Baker's Cocoanut 4oz Pkg **9c**

Argo Starch Lb Pkg **9c**

Kippered Snacks 2 Tins **9c**

Fleischmann's XR Yeast Each **3c**

Red Cap Ammonia 10oz Bot **9c**

A & H Baking Soda Lb Pkg **7c**

Pearl Tapioca 12 oz Pkg **9c**

None Such Mince Meat Pkg **14c**

Rockwood's Baking Chocolate ½ Lb Bar **10c**

Dromedary Dates Pkg **14c**

BROOKSIDE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Table Cream Ideal with Cereal, Coffee, Tea 2 ½Pt Jars **13c**

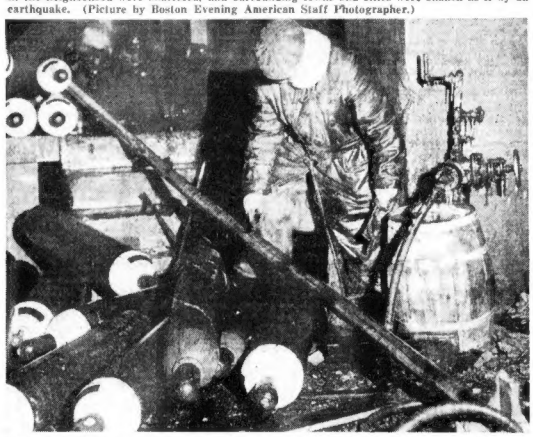
HEAVY CREAM Old Fashion Whipping 2 ½Pt Jars **25c**

Milk Qt **11c**

4% Butterfat PRICES BOSTON & VICINITY

Explosion Ruins Where Body of Watchman Was Found

Here, at the spot indicated by arrow, the body of Night Watchman Daniel Dunlea was found in the wreckage left by the explosion of inflammable gases at the Charlestown Navy Yard. So terrific was the blast that nearby residents were thrown from their beds, hundreds of windows in the neighborhood were shattered, and surrounding towns and cities were shaken as if by an earthquake. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Boston was rocked by explosions in the Charlestown Navy Yard early today. Daniel Dunlea, watchman, was killed. The first blast, tanks of hydrogen, was followed by another of acetylene tanks. Navy Yard officials feared there might be other deaths, but search after the flames were extinguished, failed to reveal other bodies. Elmer O'Leary of Charlestown is shown helping in the search of the ruins of the storehouse. Windows were broken and plaster knocked loose for blocks. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

1 DEAD IN NAVY YARD BLAST

Continued from First Page

police and navy yard officials arrived in time to see the second blast push out the walls of the two-story brick and concrete structure, as though they had been made of toy blocks.

ROOF CRASHES

The roof crashed in an avalanche of tumbling brick and mortar. Then the building collapsed.

From the ruins sprang raging flames, fed by the gasses, that lit up the sky for miles.

The first explosion, believed to have been caused by leaking hydrogen, contacting a spark, was of sufficient force to hurl Patrolman John Ahearne and Restaurateur Joseph McCarthy from their beds in their apartments at 100 Decatur street, across the street from the yard.

They rushed to the scene in time to see the second explosion.

John Raine, of 10 Moulton street, Peabody, was passing in his automobile when the first crash occurred. It rocked his car so violently that it knocked the steering wheel out of his hands.

When he brought the machine under control he drove to the nearest fire alarm box and turned in a signal.

LIKE EARTHQUAKE

Scenes more like those reported from earthquake centers were reported as far south as Hull and north to Lynn, where plaster dropped onto sleeping residents, dishes rolled to the bottoms of closets, and pictures crashed to the floor. In Hingham, Braintree, Squantum, Revere, Quincy, Saugus and Weymouth, anxious citizens deluged police officials with inquiries.

In Revere residents thought dynamite had exploded in the North Revere stone quarries. A pedestrian sounded an alarm from a fire box at Hall's corner.

In Chelsea the only damage reported was broken windows in Williams street, near Chelsea square.

All through the towns between those points reports came in in frantic profusion, describing the noise, the damage, and the shock, and asking excitedly for an explanation.

Lieutenant Edward E. Mitchell, of Firehoat 47, broke his leg when he slipped on the wet deck of the boat. His crew were keeping a stream of water on a 3,000,000 gallon fuel oil tank which was within possible range of the fire.

Damage to Navy Yard property was estimated by officials at a minimum of $150,000. Damage to surrounding buildings in the form of window panes blown to fragments and plaster weakened to the danger point could not be estimated, but was known to be great.

The cause of the explosion was attributed by Captain Rose T. Schlofbach, the officer in command of the plant, as a leaky hydrogen container, or a faulty drum containing acetylene gas.

Although the fire was kept within bounds, it was impossible to control its intensity. It was hours before a cursory search could be made for bodies.

Authorities believed Dunlea was the only man in or near the building.

CAUGHT IN DEBRIS

Private Thomas Ogilvie of the marine detachment at the navy yard had just passed "The Dump" when the blast occurred. He was thrown to the ground and caught in a rain of debris.

In Dorchester, Patrolman Arthur Lefre, asleep at his home, 145 Stoughton street, was awakened by what he thought was an earthquake.

"I was sound asleep," he said, "when suddenly there was a terrific roar and I was nearly thrown out of bed. I got up, dressed and made a few calls before I found out what it was."

Employes of the Edison power plant and the Boston Elevated plant, both in South Boston, said they were thrown from their chairs by the explosion.

Dunlea, the late watchman, had relieved Joseph Eggerly of Charlestown at 11 p. m., and Eggerly was at home and asleep when the blast came.

The explosion victim, father of two children, John, 14, and Margaret, 18, had worked in the Navy Yard for 12 years.

Only two hours before, Dunlea's boy had carried his father's lunch to him and they had talked for 15 minutes before the son went home and to bed.

NEW...LOW "Excursion Fares" TO IRELAND AND SCOTLAND

Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity to spend the Christmas holidays this year with relatives and friends abroad. Fifteen day step-over privilege for sightseeing in Europe. "Excursion Fares" in operation between Oct. 22 and April 30. Inquire about the Deferred Payment Plan. You pay only 25% down and the balance in eleven convenient monthly payments.

CABIN CLASS ROUND TRIP $255 up

TOURIST CLASS
"EXCURSION FARE" ROUND TRIP $143.00 up
reduced from $180

THIRD CLASS
"EXCURSION FARE" ROUND TRIP $110.00 up
reduced from $140

Special Christmas Excursion
Cameronia . . . From N. Y. Dec. 14
A magnificent ship . . . spacious staterooms . . . luxurious public rooms . . . broad decks on which to promenade and play . . . Facilities for Holy Mass. Equipment under ecclesiastical supervision.

Book Through Your Local Agent or
ANCHOR LINE
33 STATE ST., BOSTON

MOB MENACES ERA GUNMAN

Providence, Nov. 15—Pursued by 200 angry fellow ERA workers, Gregoria Viga, 45, of Shawmut street, narrowly escaped death today after he had shot another worker, Ira Talan, 31, of 28 North Davis street, during a dispute.

Crying: "Kill him! Kill him" the infuriated workers pursued Viga up over an embankment and for two blocks through the Hope Reservoir district before he was rescued by police while hiding under the piazza of a house.

Talan, known as "Young Kansas," a boxer, was shot through the neck and was taken to Rhode Island Hospital in a critical condition.

The ERA men were at work at Camp and Hope streets when the quarrel began between the two men and Viga suddenly drew a revolver and fired.

As Talan dropped, Viga raced up the embankment, turned, fired two shots into the air and threatened to kill anyone who came near him. Then he turned and fled.

The other 200 workers, arming themselves with rocks and clubs, pursued.

Believing Viga had taken refuge in a barn across the street the ERA men rushed it under a barrage of rocks just as Patrolmen Cornelius J. Lyons and John J. Barrett arrived, attracted by the barking of Mrs. Silverman's spaniel puppy, which was excited over Viga's presence beneath the piazza.

BROOKLINE MINISTER LAUDS CARDINAL

Lowell, Nov. 13—Cardina! O'Connell was lauded for his humanity, his intelligent leadership and the standing to which he had raised the Roman Catholic Church in America by Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, D. D., pastor of a Brookline church and one of the best known Baptist clergymen in the country. Rev. Dr. Lindsay was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lowell Baptist Union, which was held last night in the Chelmsford Street Baptist Church.

"The Cardinal," Rev. Dr. Lindsay said, "is a great scholar, one of the greatest in the world; a man who has no equal in the Baptist ministry. He is an organizer and a diplomat, recognized as a leader by churchmen and governments, and he is a student of America and American conditions."

The speaker discussed the spread of Socialism and Communism in the United States and warned his audience that the country threatens a breakdown if a form of "Christian Socialism" is not adopted.

The Brookline minister is a well known student of European affairs. He was a delegate to the Berlin world Baptist conference and has just returned from a tour of Russia. He urged the churches of the country to support their own needy people instead of permitting them to "go on the town." It is only a question of time, he said until the government finds it necessary to make such a change, and should the churches refuse they will be penalized by a heavy tax on church property.

A moral crisis is facing the country Dr. Lindsay declared, and he pointed as examples the passage of bills to legalize gambling, the burning of the Morro Castle and the abandonment of the passengers by crew and officers, which he said could only happen on an American ship by the general break down of conscience.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
Food Karnival
WEDNESDAY
NOV. 14th
to
SATURDAY, NOV. 24th
OPENS 10:30 A. M. DAILY
ADMISSION FREE

It will pay you to shop here where real thrift prices prevail

FREE PRIZES DAILY

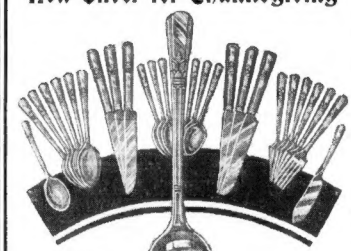
Entertainment by Tirrell Trio Ensemble—Doris Tirrell, Piano; Samuel Shklar, Violin; Alexander Mark, Cello; Salvatore Cavicchio, Xylophone; Aldan Redmond, Baritone and Master of Ceremonies. Daily at 1:30.

4 Floors Devoted to Better Foods At Real Thrift Prices

FREE
1 Kelvinator
1 Quality Gas Range
Given Away During the Karnival

FREE
Cooking School
Under Direction
Martha Lee
Caroline Bixby
Carolyne Ely
Marjorie Mills
Josephine Gotte

New Silver for Thanksgiving



SET No. 1
26 PIECES
Service for Six
6 Knives (Stainless Blades)
6 Forks (Dinner)
6 Oval Soup Spoons
6 Tea Spoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

SET No. 2
30 PIECES
Service for Six
6 Butter Spreaders
6 Salad Forks
6 Iced Tea Spoons
6 Bouillon Spoons
6 Tea Spoons

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE TWO BEAUTIFUL SETS FOR $2.98
With Purchase Amounting to $10

It Is Not Necessary to Buy $10 Worth At One Time.

You Want It
What woman hasn't planned for a new set of silver—awaiting for the chance to buy it at a REAL saving?

Get It Now
And here is that chance! This fine silver plate is the value you have been waiting for! The COURT pattern, through the years of service this number set will give, The spoons and forks have an extra overlay of silver where the most wear comes—to make it as far as humanly possible "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

You Get the Benefit
By making this sort of a deal we can offer one of the most appealing patterns of really good silverware at a fraction of its real value.

How It's Possible
How can we make this seemingly impossible offer? Manufacturers of silverware, like manufacturers of almost everything else, are seeking every possible outlet to keep their plants operating. They must keep their stocks moving to stay in business.

We Strike A Bargain
The average sale of one pattern of silverware at wholesale is a half dozen sets. When someone like Cobb, Bates & Yerxa is willing to buy a thousand sets of one pattern to give their customers something for practically nothing—even the largest manufacturer of silverware is willing to listen and to strike a bargain.

SEE THE SILVER IN OUR WINDOWS AND GET COMPLETE INFORMATION AT BOOTH NO. 1—KARNIVAL

COBB BATES & YERXA CO.
69 SUMMER ST.

The N H A will finance you in the purchase of

New Linoleum

we co-operate with
SPECIAL PRICES

Our plan comprises fitting, laying and cementing over heavy felt, your choice of perfect, standard quality INLAID linoleum in new designs and beautiful colors.

10 sq. yds.	SPECIAL PRICE	$19.75
15 sq. yds.	Ample Selection	$29.63
20 sq. yds.		$39.50

Slight extra charge beyond 10-mile radius.
Our own skilled workmen do the job.
Additional Linoleum $1.97½ sq. yd. Laid

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Win Guest Tickets
to see
ANNA STEN and FREDRIC MARCH
in "WE LIVE AGAIN"
From the immortal novel, "Resurrection," by Leo Tolstoy
THURSDAY AT LOEW'S STATE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of the winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. Who is selling inlaid linoflor for 99c a square yard?
2. What firm has an office at 2 Park Square?
3. What real estate agent is located at 45 Milk Street?
4. What automobile concern advertises two different salesrooms on Commonwealth Avenue?
5. Where can you buy lumpy soft coal for $7.50 a ton?

QUEENA MARIO TAKES RADIO PLACE OF TIBBETT

By N. F. T.

Tibbett, first name Lawrence, the slim man with the big larynx, is playing hookey from his loudspeaker spotlight tonight, having to hold forth personally for a concert engagement in the South. Thus and so, the weekly program during which he regularly sings (WEEI at 8:30, brings the voice of Queena Mario, Metropolitan Opera soprano, into the four winds.

In addition to Mme. Mario, the half hour has the celebrated Orpheus Club singers of Detroit to place in the above setting. Incidentally, Queena Mario is private life, is Mrs. Wilfred Pelletier, wife of the orchestra overlord who conducts music during the same period. Moreover, the distinguished diva is no mean writer of fiction. While she sings tonight, her mind she will be awaiting a check in the morning's mail tomorrow, a remittance for her latest mystery story.

Queena Mario

BEGGING OF YOU, BEN!

Ben Bernie, who needs no further introduction or description, carries on with his "guest artist" idea, launched not long ago mainly for the purpose of presenting people who have not had "the big break" in broadcasting. Meaning artists who aspire to the heights in "mike work," but need that all important opportunity. Tonight, when Ben begins (WEEI) his 8 to 8:30 half hour, he is to present Alice Mock, star of the operatic stage. Although the genial, and jovial "old Maestro" has been zealously following up his original unique endeavor, it doesn't seem that he has actually given an "unknown" a chance. There are thousands he might well consider, at the same time enjoy barking in the reflection of the impression to be made. Definitely, the present day established radio stars should help beginners who are striving for a bit of a lift just across that threshold of prominence. Paul Whiteman has done so. Verily, the showmanly Paul has acquired a goodly measure of fame for himself in so doing.

* * *

Jane Froman assumes the "Beauty Box Theater" airing this evening, slated as usual (WEEI) between 10 and 11 o'clock. Miss Froman figures in a sound sanctum conception of "His The Deck," well known comedy success of the theater realm.

* * *

EMULATING ELLINGTON

Eddie Duchin, he who wields the willow over the music makers who are with the 9:30 Ed Wynn doings (WEEI) following Ben Bernie tonight, is giving his interpretation of "Mood Indigo" the famous Duke Ellington composition. Eddie enters the blues bit as an emphasized piano solo.

* * *

SECRET AGENT STAR

An exceptional entertainment entry is on the "Secret Agent X-9" schedule for this evening (WAAB) between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m. Girls and boys who tune in to this popular period weekly, will hear 11-year-old Jean O'Donnell, of Belmont, who brings her piano soloing and poetic readings to the microphone. Jean will play well known semi-classic selections and recite two of her own gems of her own writing.

* * *

PIANO PAIR

Fray and Braggiotti, the brilliant two piano performers, present "I Sor Stars" and "Bidin' Bad Soul" for their special arrangements. Jacques and Mario make for the excellence manifestly expected when Isham Jones and his tune troupe take off (WNAC) into space when 9:30 rolls around.

* * *

Alexander Woollcott is in town today. The well spoken sage and satirist puts in a personal appearance at a big Boston store book department. Accordingly his autograph can be had there all afternoon.

'Intelligentsia' of the Screen

JEAN PARKER

HELEN HAYES

It isn't enough for a screen star to have pretty features and curves in the right places, says charming and successful Jean Parker. The movies, she asserts, require girls with education. Helen Hayes is her "ideal."

GRETA GARBO

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Both Greta Garbo and Katharine Hepburn are of the "educated" screen star type, according to Jean Parker. She says that education needn't be acquired in school, but a high school diploma is a helpful start. Travel and an open mind will do the rest.

By International News Service

Hollywood, Nov. 13—To become a success in motion pictures a girl does not need specialized training, so much as she needs intelligence.

If a girl can "be herself at all times" there really is no limit to the possibilities offered for success on the screen, provided, of course, intelligence is part of the girl's makeup.

"The life of a motion picture star isn't so wonderful after you see it from the inside," but it does have its advantages.

Those are the beliefs of Jean Parker, one of the youngest of the constellation of stars in the firmament of the motion picture universe.

Miss Parker declared today:

"Education is the keynote to success in motion pictures, just as it is in any other line of endeavor, and I do not mean specialized education, such as courses in a dramatic school.

"If you are well educated, you can handle any given situation in a satisfactory manner," the young star emphasized. "I do not mean that a college education is necessary, for personally I believe any one with a big school education, who travels and has an open mind, becomes really educated.

"You've got to be natural—be yourself—and that is something no one can teach you to do."

Miss Parker also believes "actresses and actors are born, and not made" and that there is no single formula which will guarantee success.

Jean's favorite actresses are, first of all, HELEN HAYES, whom she admires and would "like to become a woman just like her;" GRETA GARBO and KATHARINE HEPBURN.

NAVY INCREASE PLEASES MACY

By International News Service

San Francisco, Nov. 13—Nelson Macy, president of the Navy League of the United States, today expressed his joy over direct action that the Roosevelt administration had tentatively approved a 1935-1936 building program for 24 new fighting ships to cost $120,000,000. He said:

"Japan has slammed the famous open door in our faces. It is of vital importance to the prosperity and safety of the nation to obtain a treaty navy fully manned and backed up by an adequate merchant marine.

"In my opinion, it is a great move to advance the cause of world peace."

The construction would leave the United States only 14 ships shy of full treaty strength, he declared.

Macy is here on a trip covering the West and South to get the people thoroughly back of the navy. He seeks 30,000 new members on the Pacific Coast for the league, which, he says, has been forced to battle alone against the efforts of 26 organizations which favor unpreparedness.

May Ban Sweeps

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—Sale of sweepstakes tickets of the Irish Free State Hospitals would be banned in England under a betting and lotteries bill now before the House

Hutton Lauds Federal Cost Survey

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 13—Commenting after his arrival today upon the publication by the Hearst Sunday newspapers of figures showing the federal government's receipts and emergency expenditures, E. F. Hutton, chairman of the board of the General Foods Corporation and one of the leaders in the American Liberty League, said:

"The Hearst publications are to be highly praised for the service rendered the public by disclosing these figures. They are worthy of study."

Voicing his views that business "should wake up" and take the lead in the affairs of government, Hutton declared:

"Any legislation which interferes with activities of business, automatically and definitely stops the employment of labor. That's axiomatic!

"It is the obligation of men who head the largest industrial enterprises that they owe to their stockholders and employes, constructive leadership, which they have failed utterly to create.

"If the American Liberty league can succeed in constructing an organization made up of individual memberships, we will then have a vehicle whereby the voice of business for constructive legislation can be heard in Congress."

FLYNN MAY GET HAYS' CROWN

Continued from First Page

confidence of the White House, has not yet decided whether to accept a $125,000 annual legal retainer tendered by the R. K. O. motion picture and vaudeville interests, the story stated.

For a long time, the Journal said, the movie magnates have been seeking a successor to Hays. Only recently, it said, while negotiations were under way, the post of national movie czar was suggested to Farley by close associates of Chairman John Kennedy of the Securities Exchange Commission.

Farley, it was indicated, said he was too much taken up with piloting the New Deal, and in turn recommended Flynn.

The boss of the Bronx Democratic machine, who is also Governor Lehman's secretary of state, was scheduled to leave for Chicago today en route to Hollywood, ostensibly to reach a final decision to become legal adviser to the R. K. O. motion picture and vaudevilla interests.

If he takes over the legal work, it is not likely that he will accept a diplomatic job as has been indicated by those in Flynn's confidence.

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

lions of acres uncultivated, water power going to waste; too much of everything, coal corn, cotton, wheat, unborn pigs and ten or twelve millions idle.

Summoning HIS Louisiana State Legislature to pass "some poor people" laws and crack down on the public utilities," Senator Huey Long, dictator of Louisiana, will welcome as state administrator Mr. Abe Mickle, football star of the Louisiana State University team, an energetic young man, born in Syria, far away.

By helping Louisiana's football team to win, Mickle has served well of the state, and so, on Senator Long's order, a mass meeting, Senator Long presiding, named Mickle state senator by acclamation.

Men wonder that wars should start between nations speaking different languages, with conflicting ambitions, religions, and ideals.

Let them consider our own state of Arizona, calling out troops to protect, for example, the United States of the Parker water diversion, in connection with the great Colorado river project.

Arizona says the water now running to waste must not be diverted by the government or anybody else without Arizona's permission.

It is rather embarrassing for the President and the Colorado river authorities, although Governor Moeur says he "wants a showdown" and will not really fight the United States.

Still Uncle Sam's millions continue to roll out, and they are well spent in Brooklyn, at least. There, Mr. Ickes, public works administrator, approves the spending of twelve millions for a housing project to eliminate slums and provide homes at low rents for 2500 families.

Uncle Sam may be running into debt, and spending, as alleged, "seven thousand million dollars in a year, all borrowed money," although it is difficult to imagine who could possibly be lending him seven and a half billions. He gets his money by printing "inflation bonds."

But whatever he is doing, whatever his debt, he will never regret tearing down miserable rookeries, substituting housing for human beings. Money spent in that way can't be wasted.

Attention, please, California and Florida. Mr. Baehler, a Swiss, who owns 14 hotels and 1100 bathhouses near the Nile, is here to tell you that Egypt is the world's real winter resort, most powerful actinic rays on earth in its sunshine, not a drop of rain in 21 years.

Florida and California may reply that Egypt is bothered with flies and "feliahs," of which they have practically none, and Egypt has nothing in the way of a monument worth talking about during the last 2000 years.

State Borrows at Record Low

Massachusetts today hung up a new low record interest rate on borrowing.

The sum of $1,000,000, to be paid back next December 20, was secured at the interest rate of .08 per cent, plus a premium of $18. The previous low record for a short term loan was .09 per cent. This issue was taken by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Another $1,000,000 loan was taken today at .43 per cent running to November 1, 1935, by a syndicate composed of the Second National Bank, the Merchants National Bank and the Day Trust Company, all of Boston. The previous low interest record for a long term loan was .47 per cent.

LOW BUS Fares to all points on

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.
BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.
FRONTIER COACH LINES

NEW YORK	$7.50
PROVIDENCE	1.00
FALL RIVER	1.50
NEW HAVEN	2.50
PHILADELPHIA	5.00
CHICAGO	15.00
DETROIT	15.50
LOS ANGELES	48.80
PORTLAND	2.00
BANGOR	5.50
ROCKLAND	4.75
CONCORD	1.50
MANCHESTER	1.00
KEENE	1.85
BRATTLEFORO	2.50
SPRINGFIELD (Exp)	$2.75
MONTPELIER	4.00
BURLINGTON	6.90
WHITE RIVER JCT.	4.85
SARANAC LAKE	9.40
MONTREAL 5-Day Excursion	$10

ONE-DAY TICKET $15.00
1-WAY FARE $8.00

PARK SQUARE BUS TERMINAL
196 Boylston St.

You Hear Him on the Radio

Frank McIntyre . . . A very buxom lad . . . and the new Captain Henry . . . Of Captain Henry's Showboat . . . While a child's play for Frank . . . Because he has been trouping . . . At this and that . . . For more than three decades . . . And has seen them come and go in the theater . . . And that doesn't mean only audiences.

Back in 1881 . . . On February 25 . . . Frank McIntyre was born . . . In the shadow of the Wolverines' collegiate lair . . . Where he rapidly grew to great proportions . . . So great in fact that Michigan U. . . . Yearning for gridiron material . . . Eyed him hopefully before he was eight . . . But Frank found them . . . By going into the choir in the Methodist church . . .

Frank came to be soloist in the in the choir . . . But someone giggled one Sunday . . . Out in the audience . . . And the fat boy became indignant . . . quitting the choir . . . And seeking another avenue . . . Which he found through Frank Keenan . . . The old-time actor . . . Who was then in town . . . And who hooked him into the show.

FRANK MCINTYRE

Eventually Frank came to be a leading comedian . . . After making his Broadway debut . . . In January, 1902 . . . With Keenan . . . In "Honorable John Grigsby" . . . And he afterwards starred in many laugh vehicles . . . Including "The Traveling Salesman" . . . "Oh, Oh, Delphine" . . . "Why Smith Spells Me" . . . "A Pair of Sixes" . . . The "Greenwich Village Follies" . . . And many others.

Frank now has been in radio only a year . . . But radio has been a bit disappointed by him . . . And he should have been in long before.

NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Sure relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding! Pazo Ointment does not only alleviates the pain, but tends to correct the real condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why:

Pazo is soothing. It stops the inflammation. Pazo is healing. It repairs the torn tissue. Pazo is absorbing. It dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Perforated File Pipe attached to tube reaches up into the rectum and thoroughly medicates all affected parts. Now, comfort when you walk or sit or go to the stool. Get Pazo today and realize the relief in store for you!

Perforated Pile Pipe for Correct Medication Also in Tube

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOV. 13

590 K—WEEI—508 M 990 K—WBZ—303 M 1230 K—WNAC—244M 1410 K—WAAB—213 M 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M 830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30	Produce Report	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Music Nonsense	Betty Jane, Songs	12:30
12:45	Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Music Nonsense	Dutch Girls Ensemble	12:45
1:00	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	George Hall Music	Variety Program	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Bronesco's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	George Hall Music	Variety Program		1:15
1:30	Health Review	Vic and Sade		Farm-Garden Chat	Lecture	Raye's Music	1:30
1:45	NBC Music Guild	N. E. Agriculture	Pat Kennedy, Songs	String Ensemble	Piano Recital	Married Life	1:45
2:00	Food Institute	Log of Day	French Princess	Mixed Quartet	Red Smith's Music		2:00
2:15	NBC Music Guild	Log of Day	Romantic Drama	The Cosmopolitans	ERA Band	Stephan Barry, Songs	2:15
2:30	Male Quartet	Cooking School	School of Air	Piano Recital	ERA Band	Roads of Romance	2:30
2:45	Vic and Sade	Cooking School	School of Air		ERA Band	Roads of Romance	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	ERA Orchestra	Variety Hour	Classic Album	Oral Hygiene	ERA Civic Chorus	3:00
3:15	The Wise Man	ERA Orchestra	Variety Hour	Classic Album		ERA Civic Chorus	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	Music Magic	Variety Hour	Organ Tones	*Ben Hoffman's Orchestra on the air for forty-two minutes at 6:00 tonight.*	Recordings	3:30
3:45	Woman's Review	Music Magic	Variety Hour	Organ Tones		Recordings	3:45
4:00		Betty and Bob	Little House	Hits and Encores		Recordings	4:00
4:15	Women's Club	Eddie and Ralph	Poetic Strings	Hits and Encores		Recordings	4:15
4:30	Jesters Trio	Health Talk	Agriculture Talk	Hits and Encores	Concert Music	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Mystery Island	Temple of Song	Organ Tones	Hits and Encores	Concert Music	Recordings	4:45
5:00	String Quartet		Organ Tones	Maxone's Music	Ensemble Music	Recordings	5:00
5:15	"Thrills of Tomorrow"	N. E. Agricultural	Fairy Tales	"Skippy"	Turning the Pages	Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	"Little Women"	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart	Turning the Pages	Fallon's Music	5:30
5:45	Buddy and Blake	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Miniatures	Al Pierotti, Talk	Dance Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Air Adventures		Buck Rogers	Hoffman's Music	Hannon's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Cugat's Music	Melody Limited	Bobby Benson	Hoffman's Music	Raye's Music	6:15
6:30	Dean Moore	Farmers' Almanac	Melody Limited	Secret Agent X-9	Hoffman's Music	Sackett's Music	6:30
6:45	Billy Bachelor		Renard's Music	Music Understanding	Twomey's Minstrels		
7:00		Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		Twomey's Minstrels		
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Joe and Batcrse	Just Plain Bill	Renard's Music	The Mandolier		
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Musical Memories		Golf Tips	Newton Program		
7:45	Big Freddie Miller	Musical Memories	Whispering Jack Smith	Alexander's Music	Newton Program		
8:00	Reisman's Music	Crime Club	Lavender and Lace	ERA Symphony	Newton Program		
8:15	Reisman's Music	Crime Club	Lavender and Lace	ERA Symphony	Newton Program		
8:30	Wayne King Music	Lawrence Tibbett	"Melodiana"	ERA Symphony	Debating Society		
8:45	Wayne King Music	Lawrence Tibbett	"Melodiana"	ERA Symphony	Debating Society		
9:00	Ben Bernie	Lawrence Tibbett	Bing Crosby	Funk's Music	Villa Rica Music		
9:15	Ben Bernie	Clarn Stories	Bing Crosby	Organ Tones	Villa Rica Music		
9:30	Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music	Davis' Music	Studio Show		
9:45	Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music		Studio Show		
10:00	Gladys Swarthout	ERA Opera	Glen Gray's Music	Veterans' Program	Staley Players		
10:15	Gladys Swarthout	ERA Opera	Glen Gray's Music	Veterans' Program	Staley Players		
10:30	Gladys Swarthout	Rines' Music	Federal Housing	Wrestling Match	Staley Players		
10:45	Gladys Swarthout	Rines' Music	Musical Rhymster	Wrestling Match	Al Pierotti, Talk		
11:00		Farmers' Almanac		Wrestling Match	Ensemble Music		
11:15	Voice of Romance	Campo's Music	Fisher's Music	Safier's Music	Ensemble Music		
11:30	Week's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music	Busse's Music	Alexander's Music			
11:45	Week's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music	Sabia's Music	Alexander's Music			
12:00	Aaronson's Music	Ralph Kirberry, songs	Lucas' Music		*The Stanley Players present "In Honor Bound" at 10:00 tonight.*		
12:15	Aaronson's Music	Mills' Band	Lucas' Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.*			
12:30	Felix's Music	Simon's Music	Navarro's Music				

For dance music between 6:00 and 6:30 this evening tune in on the orchestras under the direction of Leo Hannon, Payson Rave and Reggie Sackett.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs., P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Time Slowly for Europe.

Best Tonight

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Another of the weekly meetings of "Secret Agent X-9," under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

7:00 P. M.—WEEI—Leo Reisman's orchestra with Phil Duey, baritone.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Isham Jones orchestra with Fray and Braggiotti guest stars.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Dorsey Brothers orchestra with Bob Crosby.

Search Woods for Lost Maine Woman

Bath, Me., Nov. 13—Volunteer searchers are assisting State troopers and deputy sheriffs to scour the woods between here and Brunswick for Mrs. Rose R. Johnson, 55, who went out to pick evergreens and has not returned. Her husband, Joseph Johnson, became alarmed when she did not return before dark.

Best Tomorrow

10:00 A. M.—WNAC—Buddy Clark, popular songs.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Del Castillo, organ tunes.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee's cooking school, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:30 A. M.—WBZ—U. S. Army Band, under the direction of William J. Stannard.

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Visit BOSTON'S MODERN DENTAL INSTITUTION COMMUNITY DENTISTS 87 S. Summer Street OR LEWIS PLACE FOR RELIABLE DENTISTRY AT REASONABLE PRICES

Advertisement

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouths and call it bad breath. We feel terrible. And this decay all over our body. It makes us sloggish, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our gastric juice can't digest it. What is the juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get sour and constipated and 5, or our food decays in our part of bowels. Poisons and gases poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath what we don't! and we feel like a whipped cream sack one is mouthwash or cake a laxative, like B. Tab Tablets. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills and watch the results in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25c. Copyright, 1934, C. M. Co.

Coming Sunday!

20 PAGE COMIC SECTION in full color

37 Famous "Funnies"

Biggest comic section ever published in New England. The world's best comics by famous, clever artists. Twenty big pages of comics in colors.

"Uncle Bob" Reads Them! Sunday 10:15 A. M.—WNAC.

BEGINNING IN THE NOV. 18

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SPOT CASH For Old Fur Coats

564 Washington St., Room 602

'GOLD EAGLE GUY' OPENS AT MAJESTIC -:- LAURA LA PLANTE IN SCREEN COMEBACK

J. Edward Bromberg Heads Cast in Group Theater's New Offering

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Another good show has come to town, keeping Boston's remarkable record this season of being the cradle of New York hits fairly clean. I say "fairly clean" because there was something-to-music at the Majestic Theater called "America Sings" which also opened here but became the happy victim of infanticide. But forgetting "America Sings" (if those who paid to see it can), there have been also "Life Begins at 8:40," "Say When," both at the Shubert, and "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Anything Goes," both at the Colonial. Now comes "Gold Eagle Guy," by a new name among the playwrights, Melvin Levy, and presented for its world premiere at the Majestic Theater under the wing of The Group Theater, in association with D. A. Doran, and with the Group Theater Acting Company. So much for statistics.

"Gold Eagle Guy" brings to his rightful prominence one of the best actors in the theater, J. Edward Bromberg. He plays Guy Button, a swarthy young sailor when he is "delivered," as they say in pictures, or, when we discover him on the San Francisco waterfront in 1862. The opening scene is colorful and more pictorial than plotful, although it establishes

George Holland

young Guy Button as a money-grabbing young buccaneer, his eyes set on higher things including a famous actress, Adah Menken.

"Gold Eagle Guy"

THE CAST

Macnorday	Roman Bohnen
Tony Sorenson	Gerrit Kraper
Adam Kraus	Walter Coy
Guy Button	J. Edward Bromberg
Baron	Clifford Odets
Will Parrott	Morris Carnovsky
Emperor Norton	Luther Adler
Adah Menken	Stella Adler
MacMenary	Alan Baxter
Captain Roberts	Lewis Leverett
Ed Walker	Russel Collins
Jessie Sargent	Margaret Barker
Tang, Sin	Luther Adler
Ah Kee	William Challee
Mrs. Lemon	Eunice Stoddard
Mrs. Goodalls	Frances Williams
Lon Fitch	Alexander Kirkland
Guy, Jr.	John Jordan
Guy, Jr. (Act 3)	Sanford Meisner
Ohajima	Bob Lewis

The motivation of the chief character from this point becomes partially similar to that of Solomon Ginsberg in "Success Story," but it is doubtful whether there would be more than the faintest whiff of the unsympathetic Ginsberg if "Success Story" had not been "Gold Eagle Guy's" quick predecessor at the same theater. It is unimportant at any rate. Guy Button becomes one of the best characterizations, under the author's literate pen and Mr. Bromberg's spell, that I remember.

* * *

Into the graph of Guy Button's rise, fall, rise and fall it took the San Francisco catastrophe of 1906 to fell finally Mr. Button (has been scored interesting allusions, some presumedly historical, to the effect on the west coast and the country first, the Chinese, later, the Japanese. These allusions at no time assume more emphasis than expressions of points-of-view.

From the clutter of the opening scene, the play moves to the office of the Keane Shipping Company, and a situation where money stress and a banker permit Guy to become Gold Eagle Guy, and operator of the Gold Eagle Line.

Gold Eagle Guy, we learn in the second act, pre-empts not only his former employer's business, but his former employer's fiancee, who becomes Mrs. Gold Eagle Guy. An elaborate dinner party in Gold Eagle's home, in a spectacular room done Oriental, discloses the hero's lush status and the turn that his wife is fond of a young artist. Fifteen years have passed, there is a young Guy, who fears and hates his father, and the banker who broke the champagne over the prow of Gold Eagle's career is in straits. Gold Eagle takes over the bank. This is 1873, and the country is "paying for the war," and things are not so happy.

The next intermission dissolves a score of years and another panic, that of 1893-98 has reduced Gol. Eagle Guy and his bank to the point of ready for a run—the bank, if not Gold Eagle.

Mrs. Button dies without the presence of her husband in this scene, and Young Guy and his father have a scrap. Matters are pretty tragic, but a belief that he is a Prophet of north (and in fairness to Author Levy this characteristic comes up long before this), impells Gold Eagle to send his man Friday (finely played, by the way, by Russell Collins) up North to miscovery two millions in gold dust to the Gold Eagle vaults. A ship of the Gold Eagle line is sunk with all hands in the doing, but Gold Eagle and his bank are saved, and the final scene brings a spectacular retribution.

Donald Oenslager has equaled his great work as the scene-designer of "Anything Goes" in "Gold Eagle Guy." The costuming, by Kay Morrison, is perfect. The Group Theatre Acting Company, particularly Stella Adler, Margaret Barker, Alexander Kirkland and Morris Carnovsky, who have the most to do, is highly praiseworthy, and with a most difficult task at hand, Lee Strasberg, has turned in a fine work of direction.

The first scene is too stagey. The beautiful part of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," to me, was the perfect manner Marc Connelly handled his "atmosphere." The ensemble scenes of "Gold Eagle Guy," with playing and shading, will probably give off this same conviction. Mr. Bromberg, excellent as he is, can tone down a bit in the first two acts of the play, I think.

Love in Revolutionary Days

FRANCIS LEDERER JOAN BENNETT

Francis Lederer, the screen's new romantic lover, and Joan Bennett, come to the Metropolitan on Friday in "The Pursuit of Happiness," "bundling" comedy of the days of the American Revolution.

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN — "Limehouse Blues"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

STATE—"The Merry Widow"; p. m., 12:35, 2:55, 5:16, 7:36, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Age of Innocence"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

GAYETY—"One More River"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Affairs of Cellini"; p. m., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"St. Louis Kid"; a. m., 9:05, 11:39; p. m., 2:13, 4:47; 7:21, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"Case of the Howling Dog"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"By Your Leave"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:29, 4:35, 7:37, 10:32.

FENWAY—"St. Louis Kid"; p. m., 2:32, 5:05, 10:11.

MODERN—"Judge Priest"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Power"; p. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

BEACON—"Desirable"; a. m., 9:15, 11:40; p. m., 2:30, 4:53, 7:30, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Sweepings"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12, 3, 6, 9.

HOWARD—"Murder on the Blackboard"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 5:36.

OLYMPIA—"Barretts of Wimpole Street"; a. m., 10:49; p. m., 2:17, 5:45, 9:13.

SCOLLAY—"St. Louis Kid"; p. m., 12:17, 3:15, 6:15, 9:33.

COLUMBIA—"Double Harness"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7, 9:50.

Tremont Program

Opening tomorrow at the Tremont is "Morning Glory," with Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the star roles. On the same program is "Henry VIII," starring vehicle for the noted actor, Charles Laughton.

Tonight's program marks the final showings of Lionel Barrymore in "Sweepings" and "Our Greater Glory," with Lois Wilson and George Breakston in featured parts.

Warners to Release Laura's "The Church Mouse" Within Few Weeks

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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Los Angeles, Nov. 13—Laura La Plante was what one might say definitely finished in the movies in Hollywood when she went to London. I am told now that she is the sensation of London and that her pictures have the biggest draw over there. In any event, Jack Warner thinks well enough of Miss La Plante, who married Irving Asher, Warners' chief European executive, to release her picture, "The Church Mouse," here within a few weeks.

He has a double motive in bringing La Plante back. He will, at the same time, introduce to the American public Ian Hunter who plays opposite Miss La Plante and who will be Kay Francis' leading man in "A Servant From Margate."

* * *

Well, Sydney Carton will live for us again. Not through the agency of the Fox company but in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer version of "A Tale of Two Cities," produced by David O. Selznick. What happened to change Robert Kane's plan to film the same Dickens story I don't know unless the Fox bosses in New York voted against it. But the fact remains that this highly interesting Dickens novel will be adapted by Hugh Walpole, Dickens scholar, and Lenore Coffee. It will go into production in three months.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Now that Cary Grant has settled his troubles with Paramount and has accepted a swell raise in salary, he is to be given special stories. The first of these will be "Sylvia Scarlett," a yarn about state troopers by Gertrude Detzer. C. Gardner Sullivan, who is writing the screen play, will make a study of these lads who guard the country and keep the nation's forests safe from fire and other dangers.

Laura La Plante

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Francis Lederer is not married. He was so flattered by an erroneous report that he enlisted the aid of all his friends to correct the rumor. Ann Dvorak Graham, a London actress, is said to be on her way here to see her husband, Francis Lister, and a confusion of names resulted in a printed suggestion that Lederer might have a wife. Francis wouldn't have minded so much but he's been giving little Mary Anita Loos such a rush and before that he was attentive to Steffi Duna and Jean Muir—and well—a wife just couldn't have a part in the debonair Czechoslovakian's life.

* * *

Janet Gaynor's dentist boy friend's name is not Dr. Devlin, as I printed it, but Dr. I. S. Veblen. My error. At the moment Janet is having fun dancing with Milton Holst and Norman Gilliand, two friends from Honolulu. Lanny Ross expects to fight Paramount in an attempt to break his contract. Rumor is that he has engaged a lawyer in case Para tries to hold him to his contract. Buster Keaton and his wife are back in town after Buster's picture making adventure in Europe. He'll make two in Hollywood now. The Irving Berlins are in town and Irving isn't telling what major company brought him here to write songs.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Another by expected on the FRANK CAPRAS: DASHIELL HAMMETT full of explanation over that mystery book of his never printed, joining the HORNBLOW party for cocktails at ARTHUR'S apartment before dinner; GWEN LEE staging a comeback in the movies at a night spot with friends; she looks very well: CLAUDETTE COLBERT home sick with a bad cold; KAREN MORLEY and her husband, CHARLIE VIDOR, dining together despite rumors that KAREN moved into another apartment after a quarrel; maybe they kissed and made up; PAULETTE GODDARD at Palm Springs with her mother; GLORIA SWANSON resting in the desert; MRS. JOE E. BROWN called out for a bow at the fights; she and JOE E. entertained some of the big shots of the baseball season and all of them were at the Hollywood stadium. Date all today. See you tomorrow!

Heifetz as Soloist

Jascha Heifetz will be the soloist at the Boston Symphony concerts on Friday, Nov. 23 and 24, playing for the first time here the violin concerto of Jan Sibelius.

On the same program Henry Eichheim's "Bali," will have its first performance in Boston.

Sophisticate

VERREE TEASDALE

Verree Teasdale, in private life Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, who has a leading role in "The Firebird," coming to the Paramount and Fenway Thursday.

Ballet Russe Comes Back Tonight

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe opens its Boston engagement at the Boston Opera House this evening. Eight performances, with matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and nightly performances through Saturday, will be given.

Tonight's program introduces "Aurora's Wedding," with music by Tchaikovsky, and choreography by Marius Petipa. "The Fantastic Toy-Shop," by Leonide Massine, with music by Rossini, and "The Beautiful Danube," with music by Strauss, are included on the program.

The program at tomorrow's matinee performance offers "Les Sylphides"; "Children's Tales"; and "The Beautiful Blue Danube." Tomorrow evening "Aurora's Wedding" and "The Fantastic Toy-Shop" will be repeated, with Borodin's "Prince Igor" as the closing number.

Feature Film at Uptown

This week's program at the Uptown has as the feature attraction "The Affairs of Cellini," with Fredric March and Constance Bennett as the co-stars. The screen play has been adapted from the celebrated drama by Edwin Justus Mayer and is based on the life and loves of the great Italian sculptor and goldsmith of the 16th century. Louis Calhern, Vince Barnett, Paul Harvey and Irene Ware are in the cast.

"Wake Up and Dream," with the late Russ Columbo as the star is the companion picture.

On Gayety Screen

The current screen program at the Gayety offers "One More River," with Diana Wynyard, Frank Lawton and Colin Clive in the leading roles. The companion picture is "City Limits," featuring Frank Craven, Ray Walker and Sally Blane. Five acts of vaudeville complete the bill.

On Thursday "Grand Canary," with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans as the featured players is the screen attraction. On the same program will be "Housewife," with Bette Davis, George Brent and Ann Dvorak.

Bowdoin Bill

"The Case of the Howling Dog," mystery thriller with Warren William and Mary Astor in the leading roles, is the screen feature on the program at the Bowdoin Square. The companion pictures include the technicolor masterpiece, "La Cucaracha," with Steffi Duna and Don Alvarado as the stars of a Mexican romance. Frank Craven, Mary Carlisle and Arthur Byron have the leading parts in "That's Gratitude," another of the Bowdoin film hits.

The vaudeville program is headed by Larry Gray, Miller and Wilson, and Maley and Shirley.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Amusements

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
BILLY GLASON
APPEARING AT BRENNAN THEATRE
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EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW
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Vinton Freedley, Inc., presents
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GAXTON ★ MERMAN ★ MOORE
in the New Musical Comedy
"ANYTHING GOES!"
with BETTINA HALL

MAJESTIC—Seats Now at Box Office PRIOR TO NEW YORK
THE GROUP THEATRE and A. A. DORAN Present
The Group Theatre Acting Company in
"GOLD EAGLE GUY"
Hope Clark in a thrilling new play of San Francisco's Swashbuckling Days

TONIGHT at 8:30 OPERA HOUSE
THIS WEEK ONLY Every Eve. Wed., Fri., Sat. Mats.
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TONIGHT—Aurora's Wedding, Toy Shop, Danube. THU'W. 2:30—Sylphides, Children's Tales, Danube.

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BURLESQUE Always something doing 9:30 P. M. to 12:15 P. M.
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UPTOWN Boston 30c Starts 1 P. M.
Fredric MARCH RUSS COLUMBO
Constance BENNETT "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
AFFAIRS OF CELLINI

TREMONT
LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS" CLAUDETTE COLBERT "I CAN'T ESCAPE"
An Amazing Story! A Stirring Romance!
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LAST 2 DAYS
Maurice CHEVALIER
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Two Great Stars in Throbbing Drama
Anna STEN — MARCH
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Musical Sensation!
TRANSATLANTIC Merry-Go-Round
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH GEORGE RAFT, JEAN PARKER, ANNA MAY WONG, PENT TAYLOR
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with FRANCIS LEDERER—JOAN BENNETT, CHARLES RUGGLES—MARY BOLAND

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Jr. Cinema-Fabrics Ellis-Allen Jenkins—"The St. Louis Kid," Charles Grapewin "State Versus Elinor Norton"

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7 Big Acts Vaudeville Acts
In Person from Broadway

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BURLESQUE
BUM WHYAPH "ONE MORE RIVER"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
SALLY BLANE "CITY LIMITS"

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CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
EVENING ALL SEATS RESERVED
25c 35c 55c 75c NOW
MATINEE 25c

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6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"—WARREN WILLIAM LA CUCARACHA, with STEFFI DUNA
"THAT'S GRATITUDE," with FRANK CRAVEN
Thurs.—"Barretts of Wimpole Street"—"Girl of Limberlost"

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Codman Sq.
GRACE MOORE
"One Night of Love"
Warner Oland
"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON"
Jean Crawford-Clark Gable
"CHAINED"
JACK HOLT
"DEFENSE RESTS"

SOMERVILLE
Fields Corner
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable
"CHAINED"
JACK HOLT
"DEFENSE RESTS"

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Strand
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Fred. Marsh-Chas. Laughton
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"Straight is the Way"

EMBASSY
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
Grace Moore
"One Night of Love"

CENTRAL SQ.
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Grace Moore
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FREE PARKING
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Claudette Colbert-Warren William in "CLEOPATRA"
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Starts Sat.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

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CHARLIE CHASE
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Evgs. 10c-20c
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Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
On the Stage in Person
SIAMESE TWINS & BRIDES
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
LITTLE MISS MARKER
"ONE MORE RIVER"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SECOND THOUGHTS ON FIRST NIGHTS! Gold Eagle Guy! A portrait of the man of the Golden West during the period between 1862 and 1906 and a consideration of some of the problems facing him and his methods of dealing with them . . . he took the Glory Road over dead men's chests. Far from being a popular hero, we think he will be understood by men more than women . . . no one will deny him his strength and power.

CAROLINE HUNNEWELL

How much of this play was inspired by actual facts no one can really know . . . the author has made a strong play of a period when the survival of the fittest was no mystery. The Group Theater acting company can well be proud of their performance of this, as well as of their previous presentations . . . we should keep them in Boston all winter. We have been introduced to a group of unusual people . . . we are becoming acquainted with them and like them . . . their plays are bound to appeal to a larger number of theater patrons as they continue to present the drama and not just the froth of life . . . Gold Eagle Guy is having its premiere in Boston and it is the Group Theater's last offering. Is there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "This is my own, my native land"? Melvin Levy's play is a story about our native land when it was native. Go and see it!

In case you haven't last Monday night's copy near at hand, here are a few of the subscribers who were in their accustomed chairs:

Mrs. Roland Gage Hopkins, no chair for her, she stands in the lobby counting sheep . . . this evening in red and gold lame and velvet wrap. We have the greatest admiration for this earnest women's ardor and zeal in sponsoring this Group Theater in Boston . . . more power to her.

* * *

Among the Fashionables

MRS. WILLIAM EVERTS in black with rust crepe bolero greeting her committee members . . . Miss Caroline Hunnewell, squired by a good-looking swain, wearing the new port wine shade with sables . . . beautiful Mrs. Carl Dreyfus wearing a black tulip velvet gown, long and trailing . . . dainty in turquoise blue moire was Mrs. Walter I. Badger . . .

Mrs. Basil Knight Neftel (artist) who dispenses hospitality at the Grenadier at Norwell on the South Shore, was accompanied by her husband . . . Mrs. John Grandin was distingue in all white, so pretty with the snowy hair. Her daughter, Mrs. William Stuart Forbes (Katherine Greeley) accompanied her in the ever-becoming black.

The Duchess! Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs in sapphire blue velvet and pearl dog-collar beamed on her bazaar of friends . . . Miss Rebeccah was among the minks.

Also in the royal blue velvet was Mrs. Clement Houghton, escorted by a youthful swain . . . Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran with their daughters turned out to swell the fashionably-dressed first-night crowd. Mrs. Halfdan Lee (pianist) was present . . . she is to play with the Pittsburgh Symphony this season. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French wore the apricot crepe and diamond clips so becomingly . . .

* * *

Mrs. Harry Barrett Also in Blue

IT WAS A BLUE EVENING . . . Mrs. Fred Cullen chose azure under her white evening wrap . . . Mrs. Harry Barrett selected the Roosevelt shade with white fur . . . Mrs. Therese Ratchestky appeared in midnight tones trimmed with the blue of the morning, a very effective combination of velvets.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Chase were there, Mrs. Chase in red lace . . . Miss Gertrude Sands was regal in purple, with her sister, Mrs. William Duncklee, in grey . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn were glimpsed chatting . . .

We had a delightful chat with Miss Cheryl Crawford, director of this theater group . . . a personality, a spirit, an unquenchable flame. Too bad she has to talk to marshmallows . . .

Others noted were Mrs. Matthew John Whittall in her smart black, white, silver and green ensemble . . . Miss Eleanor Jones and Paul Eithington, her husband-to-be . . . Mrs. Paul Clarke in lovely black velvet gown trimmed with ermine . . . it was a full house.

* * *

Pourers for Tea Announced

MRS. PALFREY PERKINS requests the pleasure of our company at tea tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock to hear Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, professor of psychiatry at Harvard on "The Significance of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance" . . . (we are wondering if they have one in Cambridge?) Miss Marian Dole of Milton, Miss Frances Hayward of Chestnut street, Miss Alice Tapley of Gloucester street and Mrs. L. B. Wellington of Chestnut street will pour.

* * *

Glimpsed Miss Olive Perry, debutante, recently in svelte green crepe evening frock lined with silver . . . Miss Perry looks at life through a silver lining we think.

* * *

Miss Rose Dexter is having her annual sale at her home on Beacon street for the benefit of sweet charity . . . delicious Thanksgiving dainties and many gifts from around the globe will be on display and sale. There will be music at three and tea at four . . . and her beautiful house is well worth a visit.

(Bachrach Photo)

Miss Rose Dexter

Among the ladies assisting are Mrs. Horace Binney, Miss Mary Stowell, Mrs. George Selfridge, Mrs. Henry Gilman Nichols, Mrs. Lorenz Muther, Miss Marian Blake, Mrs. Hubert Carter, Mrs. Arthur E. Childs, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. Rufus Frost, Miss Elizabeth Eustis, Miss Margaret Fisk, Mrs. George Henry, Miss Esther Jackson, Miss Mabel Jones, Mrs. Richard MacClaurin, Mrs. Henry Meyer, the Misses Minns, Mrs. H. W. Montague and Mrs. Arthur Hooper.

MRS. JOHN GORHAM PALFREY IN CHARGE OF CHILTON CLUB TEA

BROOKLINE BUD MAKES DEBUT AT LUNCHEON

MISS ROBERTA HASTINGS, above, as she made her debut at a luncheon which was given in her honor at the Women's Republican Club yesterday. Miss Hastings is the daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Hastings of Garrison road, Brookline. She is a graduate of the Winsor school and is a freshman at Radcliffe. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Civic Group to Plan for New Season

THE MEMBERS OF THE National Civic Federation, women's department, Massachusetts section, are looking forward with enthusiasm to their annual meeting and tea, on Thursday afternoon, November 15, at 2:45 o'clock, at the Chilton Club.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell will preside and reports will be given by Mrs. Joseph W. Attwill, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Miss Louise Coburn, Miss Mary E. Driscoll, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Roger Kimball, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Hayward Parker Whittington and Mrs. Moses Williams.

* * *

Will Attend

Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey is in charge of the tea.

The long list of members who have accepted invitations to the meeting includes Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Walter Atherton, Miss Martha Alford, Mrs. Frank Cornelius Bates, Mrs. Paul Waldron Bates, Mrs. Walter C. Bayles, Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles R. C. Borden, Mrs. Gilbert C. Brown, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Miss Margaret T. Buckley, Mrs. Chandler Bullock, Miss Ema W. Burt, Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. Earle Charlton, Miss Alice G. Cobb, Mrs. Charles Collens, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Arthur P. Crosby, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. William Storer Eaton and Mrs. Marietta I. Farrington.

Also Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. Charles T. Gilchrist, Mrs. Ely Faibleman, Miss Anna M. Finerty, Miss Margaret Fish, Mrs. William T. Glidden, Mrs. Wilbur Samuel Grant, Mrs. George D. Goodwin, Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. C. Colby Hewitt and Mrs. John W. Higgins.

* * *

Among Guests

The list also includes Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. Miller Hinson, Mrs. Laurence G. Kemble, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. Edward T. Kimball, Mrs. S. Irvin Knowles, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. David M. Little, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, Miss Lillian D. Lesch, Mrs. Ernest Lovering, Mrs. J. Joseph Maloney, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Miss Mary E. Meehan, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. Edward J. Sampson.

Also Mrs. Harold C. Sears, Miss Edith Saunders, Mrs. George S. Selfridge, Miss Margaret B. Slade, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Storrow, Mrs. Richard P. Strong, Mrs. James M. Swift, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan, Mrs. William C. Thomas, Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. George S. Warner, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. George S. Winslow and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.

Prof. O'Neil to Speak

Professor Leo Drew O'Neil, director of the evening division at the Boston University College of Business Administration and head of the economics department, will speak at the Export Club of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon at the Chamber building.

Plan Benefit

MISS OLIVIA MORGAN, above, who is chairman of a debutante committee which is planning a roller skating party to benefit the Massachusetts Women's Hospital.

Olivia Morgan Heads Party Sponsors

MISS OLIVIA MORGAN AND her debutante committee of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, are planning to give a roller skating party to raise funds for the hospital. The exact date is as yet unannounced, but the committee is busily engaged in making arrangements for the event.

Miss Morgan's assistants include Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Jane Hamlin, Miss Susan Dalton, Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Cora Peabody, Miss Olivia Stone, Miss Jessie Day and Miss Hazel Wightman.

Miss Morgan was heard over the radio today in a short discussion of the work of this remarkable organization, which is run for women and entirely owned and maintained by women.

Scout Leaders to Meet

MEMBERS OF THE Leaders Association of the Boston Council of Girl Scouts will meet at the home of Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, 191 Marlborough street, tomorrow evening.

Miss Alice Conway of New York, a member of the national staff of Girl Scouts, will speak on the reorganization of the Boston council.

Film Program for Children

PETER PAN, the immortal children's story, heads the program of moving pictures that the Associate Nursery School is offering at the Exeter Street Theater on Saturday morning, December 1, at 10:30. On the same program will be "The Snow Man," an animated cartoon in technicolor and another exploit of that favorite screen character of adult and child, Mickey Mouse.

Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Jr., is chairman of the committee sponsoring the program of children's movies which will benefit the Associate Nursery School on Rutland street, South End, an institution supported by the alumnae of the Winsor, Lee, May and Lrimmer schols of Boston.

Miss Jane Megrew will select the Junior League ushers for this event and other interested workers include Mrs. Lovett Morse, who is in charge of the candy, Mrs. Alfred Thomas and Miss Barbara Bradford, supervisors of the mailing list and posters, Mr Robert M. P. Kennard, chairman of publicity, Mrs. Edmund Billings, Mrs. Richard Flood, Miss Selma Jones, Mrs. Frederic M. Lee, Mrs. Felix Peters, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Julia Seager and Miss Esther Sears.

Film Treat at Forbes Home

DR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER FORBES will open their home in Milton this evening when Dr. Robert H. Grodwin, recently returned from two years as medical officer with the Grenfell Mission, will show to a small group of Milton and Dedham friends of the host and hostess some exceptionally good moving pictures of winter travel by dog-team on the Labrador coast and of the spectacular advent of General Balbo's Italian squadron and of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh at Cartwright, Labrador, one of the Grenfell Mission stations.

Miss Agnes Clare Brine Bride in Cambridge Church Ceremony

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Agnes Clare Brine, daughter of Mrs. John Benedict Brine of Cambridge, to Mr. James Vincent Hayes of New York City took place yesterday in Saint Peter's Church in Cambridge. The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe of New York officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. John Augustus Daly.

Miss Brine was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Brine. Best man at the wedding was Mr. Bernard McGlynn of New York, and ushers were Julian Ronan, Thomas Divinney and Dr. Charles Loughran of New York.

Mr. Hayes is the son of Mrs. Patrick Hayes of New York. He is assistant United States district attorney in New York city.

* * *

Newton Bridal

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the marriage on Wednesday of last week, of Miss Lucy Warren Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Harrington of West Newton, and John Richard Sheehan of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Sheehan of West Newton. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will reside in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

* * *

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Bridge, sponsored by the Philomathia Club of Boston, will be held on December 3, at the Hotel Westminster. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts will assist a committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. Frank Regan of Cambridge.

* * *

MRS. EDWARD E. McCOURT and her sister, Miss Hape Cavagan, with her fiance, Mr. Harry M. Stevens, 2d, of New York, are registered at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. They will attend the wedding of Miss Marion Morgan.

* * *

MISS FRANCES DUGAN of 40 Commonwealth avenue is stopping at the Vassar Club at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

* * *

To Install

COURT JOHN J. WILLIAMS, Catholic Daughters of America, Roslindale, will install officers this evening at the Knights of Columbus bungalow, Murray Hill road, Roslindale. Past Grand Regent Miss Marion V. Crimmins, as hostess for this occasion, will have as co-hostesses past Grand Regents Mrs. Anna R. Reynolds, Miss Mary A. Shea, Miss Lillian M. Hanrahan, Mrs. Lillian F. Jackson, Miss Mary A. McCarthy, Mrs. Elsie Eagan Monahan, Miss Marguerite V. Pierce, Mrs. Helena E. Coughlin, Miss Mary B. Kirley and Miss Katherine Walker Sheehan. District Deputy Mrs. Mary N. Cahill will install the following staff: grand regent, Miss Gertrude T. Fair, for many terms historian of the court; vice regent, Miss Mary Penelope MacDonald; prophetess, Mrs. Mary V. Monaghan; lecturer, Mrs. Mabel F. Nyren; historian, Mrs. Marguerite McBride; financial secretary, Miss Marguerite V. Pierce, treasurer, Miss Lillian McBride; monitor, Mrs. Anna L. Dunn; sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth Trevitt; organist, Mrs. Katherine Reardon; trustees, Miss Marion V. Crimmins, P. G. R.; Miss Mary A. Shea, P. G. R., and Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, P. P.

Among the distinguished guests will be the chaplain, the Rev. John J. Hart; the Rev. Leo Fair, S. J., of Cohasset; State Regent Mrs. John V. Ballard, and officers and members of neighboring courts.

* * *

Living Pictures

"Master Paintings," a most unusual presentation of living pictures from the old masters, will constitute the program for Art Day, which will be observed by the Reading Woman's Club on Friday afternoon, November 23. This will be given by some talent under the auspices of the art committee, Mrs. Edward P. Sheldon, chairman, with members of the club included among those selected for the characterizations.

Special care has been taken to insure accuracy of detail as well as correct lighting and color effects and appropriate music furnished by local artists will accompany each picture. Mrs. Herbert Stephens, state art chairman, will be the guest of honor.

Ladies' Unity Club to Meet

THERE WILL BE a regular meeting of the Ladies' Unity Club at 18 Melville avenue, Dorchester, Tuesday morning, November 13, at 11 o'clock, to arrange for the annual fair to be held at the Copley-Plaza, November 21, from 10 to 5.

Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer is chairman of new members' day. Immediately following the business meeting luncheon will be served, after which bridge and afternoon tea will be enjoyed.

For the fair, Mrs. William D. King is chairman of the food table, Mrs. Frank Hanson is in charge of the luncheon, Mrs. John A. Dykeman and Mrs. Harry Cole, the Christmas cards and grabs; Mrs. Christine Walker, the home table; Mrs. Emil Gobrecht of the fifty cent table, Miss Beasie Fray of the fashion show, Mrs. Elmer Dodge of the bags and handkerchiefs, Mrs. Roy Perry and Mrs. Charles L. Harding of the afternoon bridge.

Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke is general chairman of activities.

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EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
38 BROMFIELD STREET HOTEL STATLER

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge talks with Philip Veritzen after ceremony, but is not quite able to fathom h'r thoughts about the marriage. Meanwhile Mary and Noel prepare to make their get-away.

CHAPTER 191

WAS PHILIP Veritzen's remark merely a casual one, or had he, with diabolical insight, guessed the secret doubt which had crept into my mind as I listened to the final solemn words, "I pronounce you man and wife," which had united Noel and Mary?

But whatever the answer to my mental query might be, there could be but one response to the question he had just put to me. I must let no hint of my doubt reach this man whose thoughts upon the subject of his son's marriage to Mary were so much of a puzzle to me.

"No, indeed," I said sharply. "I have not the slightest regret for my part in this marriage. How could I—how could anyone—looking at those two radiant faces?"

Mr. Veritzen's keen, black eyes twinkled maliciously.

"Is it your experience," he queried, "that newly married couples generally wear expressions of deep grief upon their countenances?"

"No," I answered, then added stoutly, "but those two are especially blissful. If facial expressions are any criterion. Just look at them!"

He wheeled and gazed critically at his son, standing so proudly by Mary's side. Was it my fancy prompted by my overpowering wish or were the lines in that sardonic face relaxing? Was there a softer expression in those piercing eyes, which I knew could be so merciless in judgment?

A YEAR FROM TODAY

"You are right," he said abruptly, at last. "They do look idiotically blissful. I wonder if they will wear that beautiful expression a year from today?"

I wondered something else—whether his expression of cruelty was simply that, or born of a wish that this radiant happiness should not endure. But I had no time to indulge in such, nor could I betray that mental process to Mr. Veritzen.

"Pray, I suppose, is on the lap of the well-known gods?" I said, smiling. "We can only hope—and pray that it will last."

He looked at me curiously.

"This really means much to you, doesn't it?" he inquired. "May I ask if it is general altruism that animates you, or do I feel especially responsible to God and the world for the success of this romance?"

I lifted my eyes and I looked at him steadily.

"It means more to me than anything else in the world, save the welfare of my husband and my children."

THE SEND-OFF

An expression which I could not fathom flashed into the keen black eyes so steadily regarding me. It made me feel supremely uncomfortable, as do all puzzling things, but it lasted only for a second, then there came into his eyes the old, quizzical smile, with an infusion of tenderness.

"We'll have to see what we can do about it," he said, "but I mustn't keep you any longer. I see Mary, or I suppose I should say Mrs. Noel, looking longingly, if not resentfully, in your direction."

"Oh, indeed, I must go to her at once," I said, and upon the word I left him standing there and made my way to the laughing group of young people surrounding Noel and Mary.

"You needn't think you're going to escape us," Bob was saying. "We're going to give you a send-off worthy of the name. If we have to trail you all night to do it."

"Hear, hear!" Carolyn cried, while Bill and Hank, Mary's young brothers, struck valiant fists into palms and chorused "That's the stuff!" as with one voice.

Roland and Marion were laughing but I noticed that they were not joining the merry threats of the others. Bob put my thought into words when he put a swift searching query:

"What is the matter with you two? Aren't you with us?"

MARY'S ANXIETY

"Oh, heart and soul!" Ronald agreed quickly, and Marion caroled, "Of course we are" with enthusiasm that apparently satisfied the others. But I was convinced that Ronald and Marion had been taken into a belated confidence by Mary and Noel, and would aid them to escape the madcap plotters.

The next instant Mary spied me and, regardless of the fragility of her wedding lace, rushed through the others to me.

"Oh, Auntie Madge, where have you been? I've missed you so!" she exclaimed and then turned with laughing impetuousness to the others.

"Beat it a sec! I want to spin a spiel with my revered aunt No. Noel, you stay here."

She waited only until she saw the last retreating back before demanding tensely:

"What happened? What did Philip try to pull?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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TO KEEP SKIN SOFTLY CLEAR IN COLD BLASTS OR UNDER SEARCHING LIGHTS

New Hats With Accent

By Prunella Wood

EVEN the most conservative women can warm up to a hat that is definitely chic and individual, and your budget buyer knows that the long face of her better costumes depends on changes of handsome accessories as often as may be, to keep her courage up. No other accessory will transform an ensemble as thoroughly as a hat will; Utopia is very likely a place where every daytime dress comes with three hats of its very own.

Take the two hats sketched at the top of this group. The bonneted lame affair is just the thing to build up the shirtmaker type of dress. It is so far from tailored and severe itself, and therefore gives a nice contrast. The Tudor cap will be perfect with a velvet suit or dress, over which a fur coat will be slipped for outdoors.

* * *

The two be-feathered models at the center of the sketch are welcome ideas for wear with fur coats and bright colored frocks—that most popular of all casual winter costumes. Neither one is very dressy, just swank, and practical despite all the feathers which are of a hardy, domestic variety. The gray model will be good with silver muskrat or gray kolinsky, especially.

* * *

A Russian hat, clapped on over any frock of simple lines and harmonious color, is the simplest known manner of going ensemble of a sudden. Wise women will not fool around with the complicated alignments which are now arriving daily right after the real thing and wear it with a right degree of insolence.

Above, right, an off-the-face black antelope hat trimmed with a sweep of bright red hackle feathers.

Center, below, a conical hat of moire caracul trimmed with aigrette type feathers and a stiff black, white and red veil.

Top right, a Gainsborough hat of silver lame with a black veil springing from the underbrim.

Below it, a taupe felt toque with stitched crown, trimmed with a band and floaters of royal blue and black hackle feathers.

Center, top, a Mary Tudor hat in white hammered velvet. The back foundation is black galyac.

Use Medicated Foundation Paste

By the Beauty Editor

IF IN A SENSE you believe that the [illegible] should be made to [illegible] don't mean [illegible] fourth [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TRIBUTE PAID BRANDEIS ON BIRTHDAY

Justice Louis D. Brandeis

Justice Brandeis

We join with thousands of others to extend to [illegible] wishes on [illegible] and we hope and pray that God may grant [illegible] of life, health and happiness so that you may continue to serve America during [illegible] as well as to serve Israel during its trying times and also continue your interest in the cause of [illegible]

Among the [illegible]

Hunters Won't Get Him

Here's one raccoon baby who won't grow up to make some fair football fan a fur coat, 'Cause this raccoon is a pet raccoon and the special pal of Phyllis Chandler, five, of Chelsea street, Charlestown. And everywhere that Phyllis is—even at Armistice Day parades—the coon is sure to be. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Spending U. S. Funds for Political Machine Is Menace, Child Says

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy

A sin example!

Last Sunday the Hearst press published a non-partisan [illegible] of all hard figures showing where Uncle Sam's tax money [illegible] from and where two and a half times that [illegible] income [illegible] laid out on extraordinary expenses alone.

[illegible] WORTHY [illegible]

Richard W. Child

SPENDING INTOXICATION

NO POLITICAL MOTIVE [illegible]

[illegible] for spite in favor [illegible] we just used to the fight [illegible]

BUT

If the distribution of money [illegible] fall into the hands of a non-partisan agency not able to reap the pinching out of applications according to political [illegible] to be gained if the basic [illegible] were to create work [illegible] or a political machine [illegible]

OUR LIBERAL DEMOCRACY WOULD RECEIVE A STAGGERING [illegible]

[illegible] A KIND OF INTOXICATION IN SPENDING

[illegible] a reflection upon the [illegible] of the government to point [illegible] the Hearst chart on expenditures which showed where the MONEY comes from and where it GOES. DID NOT include money [illegible] for relief COMMODITIES [illegible] for example.

[illegible] to September 24, 1934, the [illegible] WHO PAY TAXES—NOT [illegible] GOVERNMENT AGENCY [illegible] RECEIVED.

[illegible] SECOND FACT TO BE [illegible] IS THAT SUCH ENORMOUS DISBURSEMENTS MUST NEVER BE [illegible]

Even apart [illegible] suspicion of being used for political power, [illegible] a matter [illegible] before [illegible] through the [illegible]

OTHERWISE WE HAVE IN FACT SOLD OUT UNTIL SAM TO THE TACTICS OF THE FAMILIAR WARD POLITICIAN WHO USED TO SEND AROUND TO GET HIS VOTE A TURKEY AND A LOAD OF COAL.

Mrs. Lindbergh's Sister Recovers

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Morrow Morgan, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was reported on the way to recovery today after undergoing an operation for [illegible] appendix.

40,000 Answer Fr. Coughlin's Plea

Detroit, Nov. 13 (INS)—Eight [illegible] of [illegible] were presented [illegible] the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin [illegible] radio audience to organize into [illegible] The National Union for Social [illegible]

New Haven Trains Delayed 5 Hour

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 13 (AP)—Traffic was back to normal on the [illegible] line of the New Haven railroad here this morning after a hard [illegible] or a wood [illegible] drawbridge over Norwalk harbor [illegible] night and paralyzed movements of passenger trains for over [illegible] hours.

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Mail orders filled everywhere. Send advertisement and first payment with order. Money refunded if not satisfied in 10 days.

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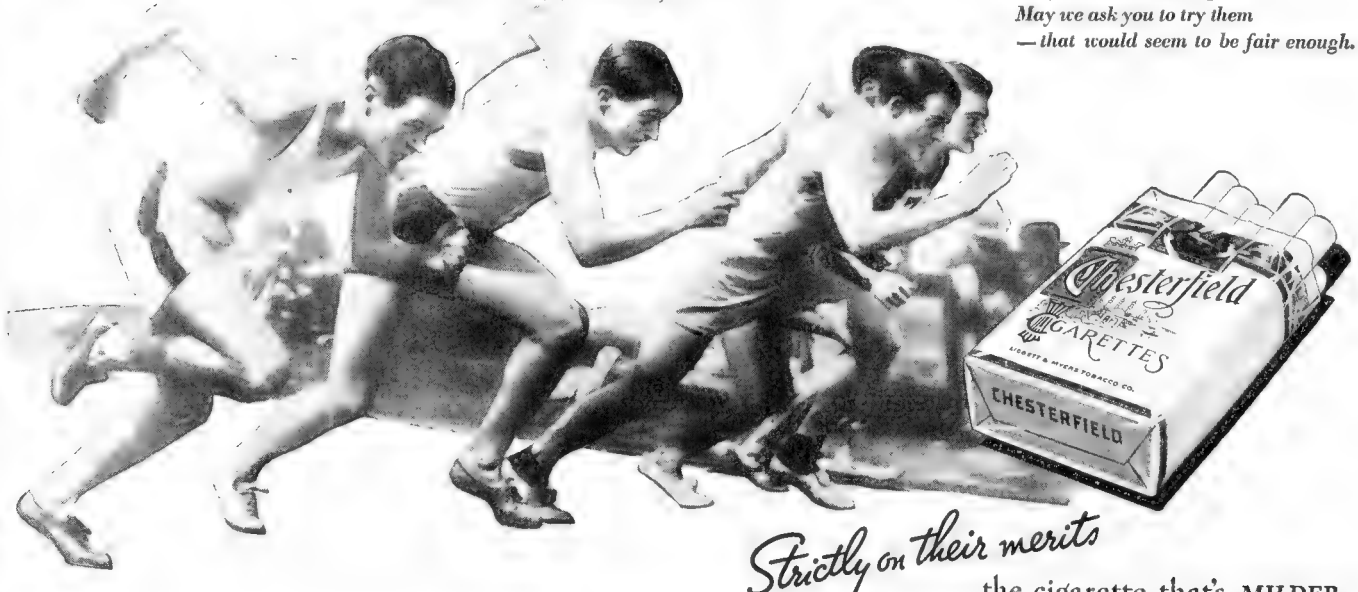
We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

There is a kind of sad appropriateness in the publication of former Senator Gillette's political biography of Senator George Frisbie Hoar during the same week which saw the collapse of the Republican party in Massachusetts and the country at large. Probably Messrs. Houghton Mifflin Co. did not plan it so but the lesson remains just the same.

Robert E. Rogers

The point is of course that Senator Hoar was a conservative party man who had no use for Mugwumps as they called Independents in his day, the generation following the Civil War. And yet in some of the momentous questions of his life he did not hesitate to stand unequivocally for policies which he believed to be right against the majority of his party and the administration itself. One can be very sure after reading Mr. Gillette's careful and sympathetic biography that he would not have approved of a Republican candidate seeking an election by doing lip service to opposition policies for which temperamentally and traditionally he must have the liveliest abhorrence. Nor would he have hesitated, had he believed it right, to fight to the bitter end policies which he believed to be wrong.

Native of Concord

He who was to be Senator of this commonwealth for thirty years was born in Concord, of two of the most famous old stocks of the Bay State—the Hoars of Concord and the Shermans of Dedham. He chose to begin his legal career in Worcester, where his statue now stands in front of the Court House, because that was one of the strongest Free Soil centers in the north. His attitude towards slavery was precisely that which he exhibited fifty years later in fighting against the annexation of Hawaii and Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

He went to the House of Representatives in 1868, at the age of forty and already recognized as head of the Worcester bar in 1877 he went to the Senate where he remained until his death in 1904 at the age of 79. In those years he was active and influential and feared. He was one of the managers of the impeachment of Grant's secretary of war, Belknap. He served on the Electoral Commission that made Hayes President. He fought against Chinese Exclusion, as he was later to fight against Imperialism. He fought for the Fisheries Treaty of 1887 to protect our Yankee fishermen, a treaty which failed; he denounced the A. P. A., an anti-Catholic organization; he was instrumental in bringing home to America the manuscript of Governor Bradford's "History of the Plymouth Plantation," long lost in England; he upheld against his party the right of the executive to dismiss his appointive officers without the consent of the Senate, a contention which was finally upheld by the Supreme Court in Coolidge's administration; he helped to establish the succession to the presidency; and he was instrumental in making it the custom that our representatives to the greater foreign capitals should have the title and position of Ambassador instead of that mere Minister.

EX-SENATOR F. H. GILLETT

Last of Old Line

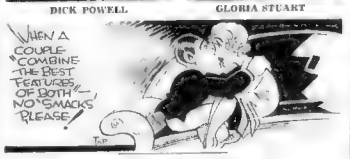
He will probably be remembered best as the last of the old-line statesmen who repudiated the idea of Imperialism which would lead to the annexation and commercial exploitation of the eastern islands. It is not too much to say that his debate with young Senator Beveridge was the last of our great historical debates. Beveridge's speech was the first great statement of the new business imperialism of the era just commencing. Certainly Hoar's speech, ending with that solemn roll-call of the great dead of American history, all the way from Washington down to McKinley, so soon to die, is the last of the great speeches in the old tradition, the tradition of Webster and Calhoun. That speech crowned his work.

Former Senator Gillette's book is primarily a political history, written by one of the experts of the old regime—much of which he saw and part of which he was—Yet it gives us a real picture of the old statesman, with his classic learning, his simplicity of life, his biting wit, his harsh attacks in the forum, his gentleness in private life, and his unquenchable sense of honor and principle in his public duty.

REAL LOVE MAKING BY EXPERT MEANS NOISELESS KISSES, IS NEW DICTUM

DICK POWELL

GLORIA STUART



Copyright, 1934, By International News Service

Hollywood, Nov. 13—Don't make a smacking noise when you kiss your girl; you'll be as passe as the silent picture.

So says Rushy Berkeley, who excelled the talkies today for teaching the world how to make almost soundless love.

Mr. Berkeley, in case you're not up on your Hollywood, picks out and trains the cuties for the big Warner Brothers musicals. He goes on to say:

"Smacking kisses and noisy love-making were doomed when the first sound engineer was installed on a movie set. They found from experience that the public is apt to laugh at such things. And romance simply shrivels under ridicule."

From what the sound engineers learned, says the Warner expert, the studios have developed the new technique. And the public has been quick to take the hint.

"Millions of boys and girls," he says, "will uncomplainingly model their love-making after the soundless kisses of Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart in 'The Gold Diggers of 1935.'

"The silent pictures taught young people the graceful pantomime of romance. The talkies will teach them the beauty of the quiet caress."

PANTS ALONG *South End Man Held for Trouser Theft*

Of all the places that Harmon Cross should have chosen to run with no pair of Guy Airne's trousers it had to be right into the arms of Patrolman Patrick X. Garrity of Roxbury Crossing station. So Cross who is 24 and lives in Haven street, South End, goes to court today.

Airne, proprietor of a Washington street, Roxbury store, told police that Cross dashed into the store and snatched the trousers.

ASHLEY WINS *Farmer Is Wife's Newest Escort*

London, Nov. 13—Lord Ashley's divorce suit naming Douglas Fairbanks Sr. American motion picture star as correspondent will not be contested.

Despite rumors that she was going to the United States, Lady Ashley has continued to be seen frequently at social events.

SO THIS IS NOT A DEER

Hunter's Primer Gives Some Rules

Just a line or two from the Hunter's Primer.

This is a CCC boy.

He is not a deer.

How can I tell he is not a deer?

Because he has no horns.

Because he has two legs, not four.

And because he wears clothes, not fur.

Is it all right to shoot the CCC boy?

No it is not advisable.

Because, if I miss him, he will be angry.

And, if I hit him, I will go to jail.

And, anyhow, he is not good to eat.

So, what?

So, I will try not to shoot at noises in the bushes.

Because there are more CCC boys in the woods.

Than there are deer.

And, if I really want a deer, it'll pay me

To see the whole of him before I pull the trigger.

Two Chinatowns Searched For Lost White Girl of 13

Lonesomeness Is Blame

BORN ABROAD, CHILD KNOWS BUT LITTLE OF ENGLISH TONGUE

Belief that Jeanne Kampf, 13, of Salem, may attempt to rejoin her father in China or may be enjoying the company of Chinese children whose language she speaks fluently today sent Boston and New York police searching squads into the Chinatown sections of both cities and to railroad and shipping terminals.

Jeanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kampf of Mukden, Manchukuo, has been missing from her temporary home in 9 Naples street, Salem, for nine days.

Today [illegible] the Chinese phrase [illegible] directed to police [illegible] be found [illegible] daughter was [illegible] from [illegible] town [illegible] who could [illegible] Chinese [illegible] speaks also English.

Jeanne was born in Tientsin. Peking, China, where her father is employed as an engineer for [illegible]. An exotic [illegible] she has spent [illegible] of her life in China, but came to the United States a year ago with her mother. They have been living in Salem and Jeanne has been a student at the Collegiate Academy.

The girl speaks the Cantonese dialect fluently as well as English.

JEANNE KAMPF

Large for Age

[illegible] large for her age. [illegible] Her eyes are blue and her hair [illegible] short and curly, with bangs straight in front. She is five feet seven.

It is believed that she was wearing a dark blue hat, a three-quarter length gray coat and had a zipper [illegible].

Mrs. Kampf [illegible] Louise [illegible] family who [illegible] Mukden [illegible] and Jeanne [illegible] to the United States [illegible] to the board [illegible]

GLORIA WOMEN CHEER HER AT COURT

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13—Slipping into the front door of the Supreme Court building Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt today spoiled a large-scale gesture on the part of about 300 women who wanted to tell her she had their sympathy.

It was apparently an accidental evasion. Mrs. Vanderbilt simply chose this day as the one to enter the building through another entrance.

Some of the women had their children with them. About 300 had signed a petition requesting Justice John F. Carew to grant custody of the child heiress to Mrs. Vanderbilt, her mother.

THEIR ERROR

It took just one real winter to convince the Wakefield school board that it was mistaken.

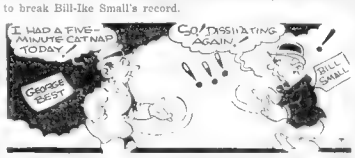
The school committee [illegible] and the [illegible] a year ago. Came the storm and sub-zero weather of last winter.

Today the public will be informed that all no-school signals are restored.

Ho-o-Hum, Yawns Orleans; Sleepless Race Grows

BILL-IKE SMALL IS FACING CchampionSHIP FIGHT

Orleans, Nov. 13—There may be some truth in the matter and there may not be, but if you [illegible] inhabitants of the town [illegible] to break Bill-Ike Small's record.



Oregon [illegible] more or less in the [illegible] dreams. May [illegible] [illegible] bet [illegible] [illegible] a penny's a few weeks ago [illegible] lackadaisically explaining that he is contender for the title of sleep-loss wonder.

Uncle Oscar Rogers, 88, friends charge, fell asleep here last night [illegible] Jeff Doume, one of the champion fishermen of the Cape, says he is in the running, too. He wants a straight test with the champ though.

"You haven't seen anything yet!"

And when [illegible] ing of a very [illegible] Paramount screen [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD, HERE SHE COMES FOR A BIG SLICE OF YOUR FAME

LOLA DEXTER OF BACK BAY

Now in "Anything Goes" Cast, She Has Film Offer

Turn about [illegible] comes [illegible] the stage [illegible]

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Nov. [illegible] flaming redhaired lad [illegible]

O. O. McINTYRE

[illegible] tale melancholy [illegible]

Sundown Walkers

[illegible]

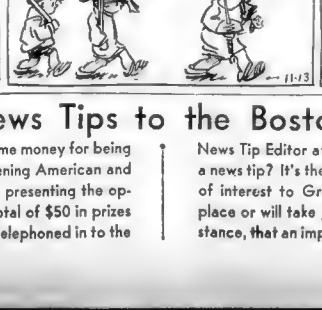
BERNARD M. BARUCH

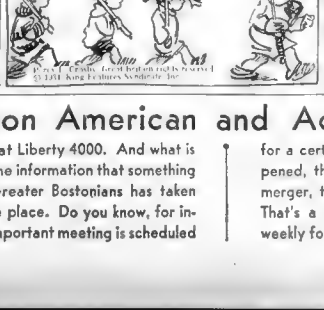
[illegible]

Critics' Grab

[illegible]

SKIPPY





Scattered Strength

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Trouble with a lot of women is they find entirely too much consolation in being inconsolable.

• • •

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY FAIRLY CANNONADES

(Persons for Positions)

WANTED—Good man who can call as one of the features and create impression of important and fearless man. Have been fired by most second-rate actress. Do not write. Vicinity Ridgefield Conn. Box 992

• • •

Add health hints—

Never argue with a truck driver unless your motor's running.

SLEEPY TIME OUT WEST

"The motion picture industry needs writers who have been trained in college specifically for film writing."—Adolph Zukor, of Paramount.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Susie—Am in a fix. Help!

What is the financial diagnosis of any person worked in the United States? STUDENT.

Ans.—Flattery!

Aunt ("Memories, Just Memories") Bella.

• • •

And back in the days when everybody had confidence in the country, the trouble was that none of us had confidence in our better judgment.

• • •

And as the fun that leads a guy
Thru social, hooting crowds of fire,
Because his wife just has to buy
Her weight in stuff at Burnett sales.

• • •

"The trouble is," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "that it's practically impossible to change the rules so the suckers will win."

DECLINE OF THE WESTERN WORLD

(Time)

"At Princeton it was announced that Nassau Hall's bell which has rousted students since the undergraduate body first met, 8 a.m., and which at 7 a.m. on the past 100 years at 7 a.m.—would hereafter be silent until 8:30 a.m."

FRISBY PENSION PLAN IS NOW IN THE BAG

Washington—While street cars at intersections and representatives of the Army and Navy stood uncovered in crowded elevators, Congressman Frisby today revealed his plan for Universal Pensions. "The plan," said Frisby, "is so simple that I myself sometimes doubt if it will work. However, this is no time for doubt and fear."

In a word, Frisby bases his proposal on the broad principle that business would willingly pay through the nose for any word that might indicate the future trend of the dollar. Very well! Mr. Frisby would have the government lease one Little Gem Prognosticator to every corporation. These devices, as everybody knows, reveal past, present and future, and, what's more write everything down in black and white so there can be no mistake about it. Frisby would then have the government collect 98 per cent of the profits resulting therefrom, and use the money thus obtained to give everyone who has reached the adolescent age $50 a day, providing, of course, that each and every recipient agree to remit all but $1 as a normal tax on unearned income.

• • •

Simile from Neil McCarthy—

As appropriate as a congregation in a clergyman's pun.

• • •

CHARLEY'S JUST A FOOL FOR LUCK

(After Mr. Dee '34)

The box supper at Grance School Tuesday night was well attended. A program consisting of dances, songs and readings was given by the pupils. The Indian dances was drawn by Van Steedale. Charley Quick and Virginia White received the prizes for being the most lovesick couple. Was Charles lucky? He sure won the box of candy for the man with the dirtiest feet.

• • •

Last we heard from Babe Ruth he was playing baseball in Japan and the fans were about to mob him. "Mikado of the Swat."

President Zamora of Spain wants to chuck his job. He has the idea that it's easier to loaf in a sling.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Be careful, darling, you know how worrying upsets your stomach.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Fee me a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on a slip of paper and enclose five cents to pay for the printing of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1[illegible].

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

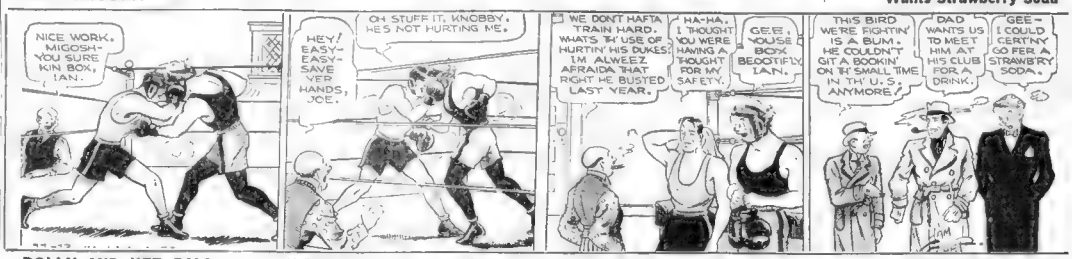
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

All Are Waiting

JOE PALOOKA

Wants Strawberry Soda



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Excuse My Dust!"

JIMMY AND THE TIGER

(Follow Way Out West in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Think That One Over

SECRET AGENT X9

Two Minds, One Thought

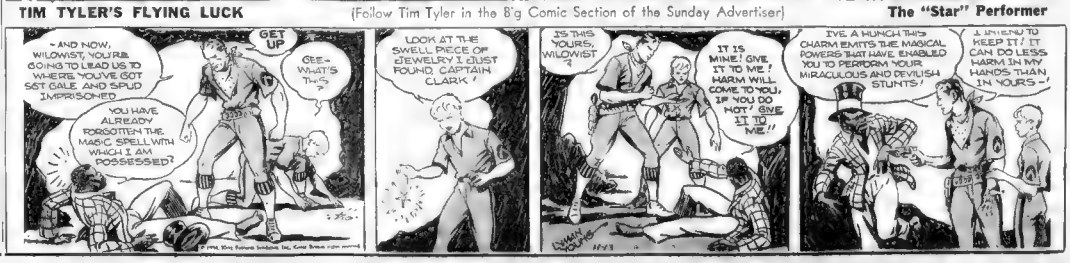
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Clouds on Horizon

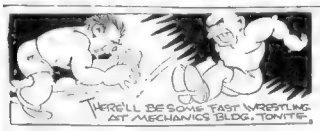
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The "Star" Performer



CRIMSON GRID STARS HIDDEN FROM COACH CASEY



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY [illegible] 1934

Part of the Flood of 55,000 Which Poured Over Narragansett as New England Racing Season Ended

Turf history was written at Narragansett when more than 55,000 packed the spacious Pawtucket race oval for the final day of 1934 racing in New England. The crowd was a new high in attendance and enthused to such a betting extent as to pour a stream of $748,502 into the mutuel machines. This is an unprecedented sum, not only in this section but at any track in the country except on such red letter days as the Derby and the Preakness at Louisville and Pimlico. Five races yesterday had a tote of more than $100,000 each. Boy, phone the mint for a new crop of that folding money and follow the races with Dave Wilson. Pimlico, Bowie, then Florida. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Sports Parade

Goofiest of Sports Is Mixed Wrestling; Is Football Fun?

B. C.'s Toyland Game; Bucky Harris Leads In Washington Poll

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE GENTLEMEN SPORT AUTHORS of this family journal are just after having a dispute as to what is the lowest form of athletic endeavor. Mr. Max Kase allowed that the honor goes to

Austen Lake

an event known as walkathon, which is a somewhat degenerate version of the dance marathon, while Mr. Kiley argued for heel-and-toe racing, a strange depravity in which the contestants wriggle their torsos in a manner to imply that they have cockle burrs in their shirts and wish to shudder them loose.

Various other authors held that shot putting, contract bridge, chinning the bar and six day racing as the low tide of sport enterprise.

But I win easily folks, hands down, by nominating mixed wrestling as performed hereabouts by a lady mat-pretzel named Janet Henry, a curvesome, smewy lass of 38, who goes around the small town mat circuit meeting any gentleman wrestler at catch weights, and doing a very savage job on them.

Last night Miss Henry ran her string of consecutive triumphs, if that is not too extravagant a word, to eight by twizzling a gent at Harwichport named Al St. Clair, a reformed boxer, with an airplane whirl and a skull slam which like to have knocked out his sawdust stuffing and left him so woozy that she need not have finished him off by jumping on his moist middle in a sitting position that fairly dislodged his jiblets.

Miss Henry, who is under the Gordon wrestling productions, does not enjoy the freedom of Boston mats, being, in company with other lady wrestlers, viewed as a morbid version of a noble sport.

Boston's moral censor holds too, that a lady's place is not on the wrestling scaffold, around which noisy characters do bottle drinking and wish to be fought with. But it is not quite clear whether he wishes to safeguard the morals of the lady wrestlers or those of the ringside flask swigglers.

* * *

I AM ASKED, by G. S. H., whether college football, as a game, is fun to play. As one who has spent 25 years as a player, coach and official, I am frank to answer "I don't know."

Football, somehow, gets to be a mania in an active lad's life. It causes boys who have few physical gifts to spend their college years willingly as human guinea pigs on the scrub team, taking terrific buffets from the varsity huskies, and never experiencing the glow of performing before a stadium crowd.

Boys report to me variously in this subject. To some it answers an animal urge, a normal escape for bottled emotion.

I would say that a lad enjoys football in proportion as he plays it well, were it not for thousands of human guinea pigs who suffer their skins to be ripped and the muscles to be torn for the sake of a little reflected glory.

I would say it gets to be a form of dementia, with something of the same underlying urge that causes hundreds of men to suffer stomach cramps, and muscle knots year after year in the B. A. A. marathon, with never so much as a pewter medal for their pains.

* * *

THE MOST UNALLLOYED FOOTBALL fun that I have seen came yesterday between the halves of the B. C.-Centre game at the Heights, when two teams of pee wee boys, varying from nine to twelve years, lined up for an eight-minute game.

Never did such cherub-cheeked, pop-eyed youngsters blow and

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

HUSKIES CLOSE WITH NORWICH SATURDAY

The greatest throng of the season will flock to Huntington field, Brookline, next Saturday afternoon when the Huskies close against Norwich. It will be the annual Alumni Homecoming Day at Northeastern.

While the Norwich winning record consists of but three victories in seven tilts, one of these triumphs was at the expense of the fast-stepping St. Anselm's eleven.

Tonight the Husky warriors begin their last week of training. There will be no let down as far as the workouts are concerned, for Coach Al McCoy would like to add another victory to the fine record already acquired by his little band.

Ice Bruins Back for Bow on Saturday

The Bruins and the Cubs, Boston's professional ice legions, returned home today to prepare for their bow before the local customers.

The Bruins, after two games on the road and fresh from their victory over Detroit, worked out at the Arena this morning with the Cubs. They play their first home game of the season at the Garden this Saturday night against St. Louis, a new entrant into the hockey league.

School Results

Barnstable 35, Angely Guardian 11.
Braintree 19, Weymouth 0.
Brookline 6, B. C. High 0.
Cathedral 7, St. James 0.
Essex Aggies 7, Malden Catholic 0.
Exeter High 17, Newburyport Hem. 0.
Framingham 26, Milford 6.
Gloucester 13, Amesbury 6.
Hamilton 12, Derry 0.
Holderness 18, Kimball Union Acad. 2.
Irem, Conception 27, St. Clement's 0.
Lawrence 20, Peabody 2.
Leominster 25, Gardner 12.
Marblehead 20, Beverly 0.
Matthews 7, Maynard 6.
Manning 26, Rockport 0.
Methuen 13, Haverhill 0.
Northeast 6, Hamilton 0.
Quincy 6, North Quincy 0.
Rindge Tech 7, Lowell 0.
Salem 20, Lynn English 6.
St. Charles (Stad.) 26, Cathedral 12.
St. Joseph's 20, Manchester West 0.
St. Mary's (Dr.) 6, Winona 0.
Stoughton 41, Franklin 6.
Winchester 7, Wellesley 0.
Worcester Ct. 7, St. John's 6.

College Results

Bates 18, Colby 0.
B. C. 7, Centre 0.
College of Idaho 26, Whitman 0.
Central 6, Penn College 0.
Fresno State 40, Col. Aggie 13.
Jamestown 20, Maryville T. 0.
Maryland 25, W. M. J. 0.
Middlebury Frosh, 12, Vermont Frosh, 6.
New Mexico 26, N. M. State T. 0.
Providence 34, Lowell Textile 0.
St. Anselm's 41, American Inter. 0.
St. Vincent 28, Salem W. Va. 0.
Stetson 18, Southern 0.
Tuskegee 18, Clark 0.
U. C. L. A. 6, St. Mary's 0.
Willamette 21, San Jose 7.

Eagles See Win Over H. C. Despite Spotty Play Against Centre

By Walter Kiley

It is a despondent Centre College squad now en route to Danville, Kentucky, and a heartened Boston College team which heads into the Boston University game of Saturday and the season's finale with Holy Cross three weeks hence.

The Praying Colonels left town saddened by the realization that they just can't cross that last white line which for four years has baffled them.

Four times now have they more than held their own, only to fall victims of late Eagles' rallies which pulled victory out of the rarified air of University Heights.

The Eagles rejoice today in having defeated a galant and formidable foe which presented an exceptionally strong frontier and a quartet of running backs who upheld the tradition of the southern college.

From a Boston College standpoint, however, nothing matters so much as the realization that by the time of December, with the return of Tom Brennan and Pat Avery, its injured backfield stars, and Ted Gallagan, its tackle, now in the hospital with a recurrence of last year's leg infection, they will be fit for Holy Cross.

SEES WIN OVER H. C.

Joe McKenney, Eagles' coach, is quietly confident of winning that Purple objective.

He was disappointed in the showing of his line, critical of his team's poor judgment in passing and its defense against Centre's heaves, but was outspoken in his statement that Boston College would field a fine football team against Holy Cross.

Before relegating the Colonels to memory for another year, we would like to mention the impressive ceremony which took place in the Centre dressing room before the game.

We had been invited by Coach Ed Kubiak to attend.

Kubiak had delivered an impassioned bit of oratory, tuning his players up to a high pitch.

Then Captain Ray Converse Southland's best guard, dropped to his knees with his mates.

In deeply reverent tone he intoned the following prayer:

"Dear Lord, please help us to play like gentlemen today. If it is Your holy will, help us to victory.

"If we aren't to win, aid us in playing clean and hard so that either in victory or defeat, we can walk off the field having reflected glory on our college, our coach and ourselves. Thank you, Dear Lord. Amen."

A chorus of Amens were chanted in unison and the squad arose from its knees and filed out to the field.

It was deeply effective.

Just one more word for Centre, for its courage and spirit.

"Little Doc" Hendron was hurt internally in the second period. He was in no condition to play. But in the fourth period, after warming the bench in the third, he insisted he be sent back in.

And Hamilton his running mate, suffering with a sprained ankle received in the third period, fought it out gamely until the final whistle.

On top of that was the fact that Centre was never once penalized, except for one unintentional infraction, so that after all, while its prayers for victory were left unanswered, its prayer for courage to play the game as it should be played, was more than answered.

FERDENZI AND CURRAN

To Attilo Ferdenzi and Bob Curran again go the individual honors for the Eagles' victory. Curran showed conclusively that he has found himself while the Natick sophomore played like a veteran.

Several times Ferdenzi broke away for long gains. Each time he was tackled, but shook loose. When finally downed, he was always failing toward the opposing goal line, fighting for every inch of advantage.

Eagles, Wildcats in Two-Year Grid Pact

Boston College will meet University of New Hampshire on the gridiron in 1935 and 1936, according to an announcement by John F. Curley, graduate manager of athletics.

The first game will be played in New Hampshire on Oct. 26 of next year on the occasion of the new stadium at Durham, New Hampshire.

This stadium, now under construction will be one of the finest in the country.

The second encounter will be played at Alumni Field, Newton, on Oct. 17, 1936.

This arrangement made by Mr. Curley with Bill Cowall, the graduate manager at University of New Hampshire, gives a fine attraction to the B. C. grid list, and one which will furnished the Eagles with plenty of opposition.

HARRY DISMOUNTED AND GAELS LOSE

By Universal Service

Coliseum, Los Angeles, Nov. 13—"Harry the Horse" Mattos, star St. Mary's halfback, did sufficient damage to his own team to give the Bruins of U. C. L. A. a surprising 6-0 victory over the Moragans in an Armistice Day game here.

Mattos fumbled Cheshire's punt midway in the third quarter as he stood on his own seven-yard line. Down boomed Womble, Bruin guard, to retrieve the ball and run with it across the goal line.

An argument ensued in which Womble claimed he had not run with a recovered fumble—which is against the rules—as he said he did not gain possession of the ball until he was in the end zone.

After a consultation the officials ruled it was Womble's ball on the one foot four-yard line.

Putting the ball in play at that spot the Bruins required three plays to plunge over for the only touchdown of the game, after which Livesay missed goal.

JEWELS SHADE TROJAN FIVE, 21-20

By Bob Ahearn

Scoring baskets from [illegible] ing four beat gaps or openings in a tie of elves. After you get the first, the rest come easy.

Take the Boston Treians' opening game on the American Professional League at the Arena. The New York Jewels had an awful time engineering their first points, but get them they did in the second stanza to lead the Trojans, 17 to 10, after the locals had led, 8 to 6, at the end of the first.

Tying the score in the final period at 18-all and with only 30 seconds left to play, Begovich made a foul shot good and Stott sank one from mid-floor to give the Gotham quintet a 21 to 20 win.

A crowd estimated at 3500 fans was in attendance, which gave the promoters, Anthony Alving and the Ryeder brothers, plenty of joy.

With such a fine accounter staged in the initial game, it is well to state that basketball as a professional sport will be a success in Boston. It will take time, but, with games like that one, the fans will be packing the St Botolph street sport palace.

Possessing wonderful teamwork, the Jewels were impressive in their win over the Trojans, although on the short end of the score, put up a stellar showing and with a few more games under their belt will be strong contenders for the American League title, won last season by the Philadelphia Hebrews.

Fo[illegible] men from Gl[illegible]s on 21, in a Retail Store League game which was played as a prelim to the main attraction.

District Attorney Bill Foley tossed up the first ball while John O'Brien, league president, came on from New York to take in the fray. George Hare and the Chicago Bears, professional league football club, were guests of the management.

The next home game for the Trojans will be played next Monday evening at the Arena with the Brooklyn Visitation Five furnishing the opposition.

Harvard Varsity Prospects Kept With Jayvees

By Dave Egan

To coin a quaint and original saying—if it is not one thing, it is another.

One day, the gentlemen of the press who write what "Big Bill" Bingham of the H A H A thinks fit to t[illegible]m, and accept it as gospel, gang up on your missionary [illegible]m as a traitor to his alma mater, a [illegible] and [illegible] joyously while digging a grave for the present regime, and a confounded nuisance who should know better than to write the truth about such a sacred group as the members of the Harvard A. A.

And the next day, innocent gentlemen are accused of furnishing him with the information contained in these articles.

Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwick, all-time, all-America end, who [illegible] writing special essays for the paper has been under suspicion.

Hardwick has not contributed a solitary fact either by word or by insinuation. This statement is made in fairness to him.

Now, will you kindly pass the razzberries?

DIDN'T WANT NUMBERS

Mr. Jimmy Knox, Harvard '98 is a mellow man who is now [illegible] 1[illegible] years old. He is the head coach of the second varsity, head scout for the Harvard football forces, and fair-haired boy with the H A H A.

Mr. Knox, back in 1920, achieved no end of publicity, and his foresight may be seen by a quotation from a dry, yellow newspaper clipping of that year.

"The cry for numbers for football players," says the article, "is largely from an ignorant, selfish, parsimonious press, as well as from a few selfish teams, declares Jimmie Knox—His stance is the result of an editorial published in the Crimson, the Harvard daily, which spoke in favor of numbers."

In a letter to the Crimson, he said: "I see no reason why anyone should cater to the pusillanimous or unscientific methods of the newspapers regardless of how loud they may howl."

Well spoken my good man, and the gentlemen who control the destinies of this sheet see no reason why they should wink an eye at the parsimonious and unscientific methods under which the Harvard Athletic Association is conducted, no matter how hollow their groans or how sibilant their shouts.

KEEPS THEM BURIED

This Mister Knox, who could see no reason why football players should wear numbers, could not see last year why Billy Parquette should remain on the junior varsity squad. So he sent him down to a house team.

Nor could he see any reason why Johnny Scheiechewsky should go up to the varsity or Johnny Lockwood either. Sperry and Lockwood subsequently starred on the varsity, and 136 pounds of Parquette scored the lone Harvard touchdown against Army last week.

Then there was a boy by the name of Rasman Gibbs who [illegible] throughout last season on the junior varsity. There were several reasons why Gibbs should not go to the varsity, including his inability to learn the signals or "angles of advancement" and the fact that he was "a mechanical player," which is one of Master Knox's most mechanical phrases.

Gibbs was the outstanding star [illegible] and Ted [illegible] were [illegible] Yale game [illegible] They [illegible] there [illegible]

For two wasted years they seen their duty and done it nobly in the cause of (1) Mister Knox and (2) the Harvard junior varsity.

WHY DID HE KEEP 'EM

Some poor slobs who spend their [illegible] writing [illegible] parsimonious press saw them in action in the Harvard-Yale junior [illegible] game and [illegible] the day before the varsity game.

They were publicized so extensively that they were anagrized away from Mister Knox. Crocker scored a touchdown by receiving a pass in the Yale game of last summer, and both he and Beale won their varsity letters.

Mister Knox is an out and out gentleman who calls a small cup of coffee a demi-tasse. His horror against selfishness, as exemplified by the parsimonious press, is highly commendable.

I trust that he did not display selfishness when he won several games which were unimportant in a conspicuous degree with the aid of Sherry, Gibbs, Beale, and Crocker.

In this event it would become the sad duty of the press to report that he is a selfish man.

Mister Knox has had so many practical demonstrations of ignorance, selfishness, parsimony, greed, jealousy, and pettiness within the H A H A offices in the past quarter of a century that he should be immune to such common sins.

(It is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty, but there may be some more mention of "parsimony" in connection with the Harvard A. A. in tomorrow's Boston American. We shall see.

Mr. Boston Says:—

$1,000,000 Handle With More Betting Windows Wilson at Pimlico

By JACK CONWAY

THE [illegible] tended the f[illegible] at Narragan[illegible] have wager[illegible] of $748,502 around [illegible] had not [illegible] sands of persons were unable to make bets on each race.

Before you could collect your winnings [illegible] you were fortunate enough to have [illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible] The [illegible] Restion there was not as great as it had been in the grandstand but thousands of people were still unable to [illegible] their choices.

Walter O'Hara and his associates were amazed by the size of the crowd and its wagering to bet. They had exte[illegible] ing to include Armistice Day. They expected to play to a large gathering but did [illegible] persons were [illegible] liege of [illegible]

O'Hara made a speech late in the afternoon. He thanked the racing commissioners and [illegible] the press for helping racing in Rhode Island.

He [illegible] soon be plans [illegible] June, [illegible] August and a fall meeting. He intends to make Narragansett Park even more attractive than it is now.

* * *

Six Winners in Row

WE OF THE [illegible] Evening American sports department feel quite proud of the record as a handicapper [illegible] Dave Wilson.

This young man came to Boston from Maryland last spring. He knows horses, and proved it to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] he [illegible] made [illegible] was [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] and [illegible] $5,000 [illegible]

The [illegible] Consensus of opinion was a remarkable record on the final day at Narragansett. It missed out in the first race when Hoister, which paid $54.90 to win, beat out Gay Crest, choice of Consensus.

They began the victory parade of the Boston Evening American's Consensus. Blue Emperor, Tractable, Douglas F., Teatime, Lynx Eye and Euclid won as the Boston Evening American and Consensus predicted they would. Six winners in a row!

* * *

DAVE WILSON is at Pimlico today, while its other racing experts are at every track in the country. During the remainder of the Fall and through the Winter and Spring this newspaper will furnish the best and latest news of the running horses.

Wilson will go from Pimlico to Bowie and then to Florida. His expert selections will appear in these pages each day. Other experts will send their selections from the other tracks.

* * *

NEXT YEAR there will be legalized pari-mutuel betting at race tracks in Massachusetts. If present plans go through, there will be a $2,500,000 track at Norwood, while there is also talk about a track in East Boston. Hyannis will probably be the scene of a race track.

Racing has gripped New England like no other [illegible] wave has swept over this part of the country.

The Boston Evening American will continue to set the pace in the way of racing information. It will have news from all the tracks written by its own and [illegible] men.

No matter where the horses go, **you will find staff writers of the Boston Evening American eager to give you the best possible information.**

Turn to Dave Wilson's column from Pimlico, and get the "inside" angle on today's races.

Mat Results

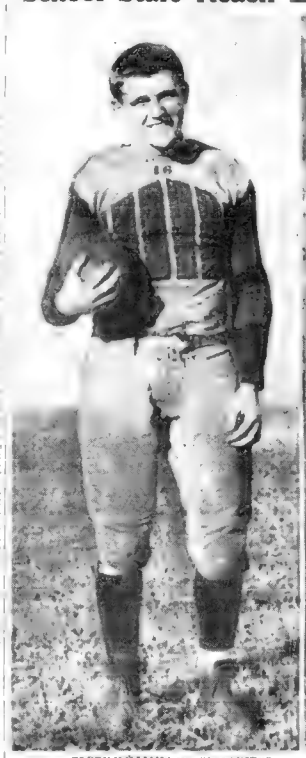
Portland, Me.—Fred Bruno, 175, New York, defeated [illegible] Mike [illegible] Philadelphia, in [illegible] 32 and 7:14. Hank Montana, [illegible] Detroit and Cowboy O'Neil, 175, Boston, [illegible] 30 minutes to a draw. In [illegible]

New York, March 4 (1:45 A. M.)—Ernie [illegible] of Denver [illegible] California, won a [illegible] 30 minutes and [illegible] Mike Schwartz, [illegible] Martin, 185, [illegible] Ireland, won a [illegible] Danowski, 205, [illegible] of Poland [illegible] Wladek Kozak, 215, [illegible] of Detroit [illegible] Hans Steinke, 215, [illegible] Irish, wrestled to a draw in a [illegible]

Buffalo, April 4—[illegible] Tommy Dee, [illegible] Jack Reynolds, [illegible] straight falls.

Minneapolis, Dec. 14—Sandor Szabo, [illegible] Omaha, wrestled to a draw, Dick Daly, [illegible] the first fall in 31 minutes and second in 17. Ace Lewis, 204, [illegible] Agnew, defeated Scotty Mitchell, 215, [illegible], 41 minutes. Tony Sitko, 220, [illegible] Spokane, beat three Jack Pfohl, 230, of Georgia, in 17:30, Jack Jennings, 227, of Oklahoma, [illegible] Ed Menke, 215, of Akron, O., in 23:01.

School Stars Reach Zenith in Climb for Official All-Team Rating



TEDDY WILLIAMS, HB, GLOUCESTER

SAM GENTILE, HB, EVERETT

Right up with the leaders in the fight for American All-Scholastic Board Official Ranking are Gentile, Everett, and Williams, Gloucester, both backs. The pair, with many others, have played outstanding football thus far. The American Board, comprising six famed coaches, makes its midseason report today on eastern Massachusetts schoolboys. The official team will be announced after Thanksgiving. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

Madden, Wells, Dray Rated With Leading Quarterbacks

By Bill Connell

Drama—Picking the All-Scholastic.

Characters—Bill Broderick, Salem; Jim Mansfield; Harvard Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Charley Dickerman, Somerville; Howard Sherlock, Hyde Park; Bill Ohrenberger, Boston Latin.

All Members of American Official All-Scholastic Board.

Time—Evening. Place—Private dining room Boston hotel.

Mansfield—We took over a large order, naming this All-Scholastic team.

Broderick—Almost as hard as trying to get through this year without a defeat.

Sherlock—Wait until you've been around a few years. Then you'll worry less about winning and get more fun watching individuals.

Dickerman—There certainly have been plenty of first class players in action this year. I could fill a small book with names of stars I've seen.

Ostergren—Let's hear from someone about a few of these world-beaters. Who've you seen, Bill Ohrenberger?

Ohrenberger — Where would you like me to start?

Mansfield—With the centers. They start all the plays, and if they are weak, you can't possibly get a team rolling.

Ohrenberger — Well, there's Joe Keough of Medford. He's a good passer, and great on defense. Paul Dorrington of Arlington is right up there, too.

Mansfield — Bill Broderick, there, has a good boy in Roger Jalbert.

Broderick—I'll return that compliment. Joe Benedetti of Haverhill can fit on anyone's team.

Dickerman—One of my scouts claims that Roland Bernard of Rindge Tech is top grade. I haven't seen many great centers this season. There aren't many outstanding linemen.

Sherlock—No, no one pays much attention to the front seven. The ball carriers get all the headlines. It takes a great lineman to become famous. He has to be a combination of offensive and defensive genius rolled into one to get where the crowd sees him.

Broderick—Well, I've seen some good linemen this year. But let's get down to business, and make a partial list of the best players of the year. It will help each of us through the next month.

Ohrenberger—I'm for that idea. How about the others?

All—We vote Aye. Let's get the list made.

All—Chatter easily, compare notes, pore over lists of players. Sextet goes into huddle around table, and emerges with listing.

Mansfield—This is a fine group. Not so many linemen but plenty of backfield material. I car see where we're going to have some headaches choosing four backs at the end of the season.

Teddy Williams a Leading Halfback

Broderick—I agree with you. We ought to make it emphatic, too, that this list doesn't include all the able players, and that boys not mentioned in it are fully eligible for the Official team. Let's show the list to the public. It will give the fans some idea of the boys who have caught our attention.

Business—Following list is scanned over and over by the coaches.

CENTERS — Roger Jalbert, Salem; Joe Keough, Medford; Paul Dorrington, Arlington; Roland Bernard, Rindge Tech; Joe Benedetti, Haverhill; Frank [illegible], Woburn.

GUARDS — Ben Jestzemski, Rindge Tech; Paul Wolfe, Somerville; John Yahoodik, Everett; Roger Hallee, Salem; Bill Collins, Arlington; Mel Baum, Malden; Eddie Goodwin, Hyde Park; Bill Holland, Boston Latin.

TACKLES — Carlo Sisto, Medford; Frank Gagiano, Waltham; Stan Wydra, Salem; "Tiz zan" Ludmansky, Malden; Pete Manoli, Arlington; Jim Lennox, Marblehead.

ENDS—Bill Piscione, Everett; Allan Harmon, Lynn English (now at fullback); Fred Wakeham, Medford Dick Harrison, Malden; Block, Dorchester; Adolph Dancewicz, Lynn Classical, Fran LaTulo Rindge Bill Bates, Salem; Tony Staruski, Hyde Park.

QUARTERBACKS — Frank Madden, Arlington; Dick Wells, Marblehead; Art Dray, Hyde Park; Roger Battles, Boston English; Al Scratton, Belmont; Henry Oulette, Lawrence; Pat Morea, Revere.

HALFBACKS — Teddy Williams, Gloucester; Enos Christiani, Brockton; Emilio Dessa, Brighton; George McLaughlin, Boston Latin; Peter Abates, Beverly; Henry McMullen, Wakeham; Russ McNamara, Somerville; [illegible]ne, Swampscott; Howie Reed, Newburyport; Sammy Gentile, Everett; Phil Chardon, Winthrop; Joe Stapleton, Medford; Nick Malvesti, Quincy; Muldoon, Boston Commerce; Paul Mahoney, Cambridge. Latin; Joe Watson, Rindge Tech; Charles Smith, Mechanic Arts; Johnny Hayden Lynn Classical; Johnny Rubin Salem; [illegible] Jim Cluff, Boston [illegible] Hyde Park; Mi[illegible]

FULLBACKS—Sol Ne[illegible] Chelsea; Hal Wa[illegible] Gustave, Arlington [illegible] ton, Haverhill, Al Mac Salem; Manilo Boverini, I Classical; Jim Connolly, tham; Jim Reid, Malden; Municchello, Boston Eng Charley Gonslaves, Woburn.

Coaches to Recommend Players to Board

Broderick—Well, that's job fairly well started.

Mansfield — Wait until coaches start recommending boys!

Sherlock—I'd like to see letters from any coach at all in the eastern part of the State. The coaches are the men who know the real value of the boys. What do you all think of that?

Other Five—A fine idea.

Let's ask all the coaches to send in recommendations and comments of any boy whose ability they are convinced is first class. The letters will be a major help later on. And we know the coaches will be glad to co-operate.

All together—Let's say good night. There are tough sessions tomorrow and we've got to work out a few new plays.

Curtain.

Eastern Teams Sparkle in Intersectional Play, Notes Lou Little

By Lou Little

Head Football Coach, Columbia University

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New York, Nov. 13—Eastern football, as played by representatives in eight or nine of the intersectional contests Saturday, was quite noteworthy and unusually successful. There were several outstanding performances by the eastern seaboard teams, and it is almost an impossibility to pick out one team that showed to advantage over the others.

To [illegible] a convincing defeat of Tulane has proved that here is a team that will measure up to the best with a possible one or two exceptions.

Its offensive work was well balanced, and the continued threat of the deceptive running attack caused Tulane to center its defensive strength to stop the ground plays with the result that they were opened wide to forward and lateral passes.

Colgate was quick to size up the situation and the result was several touchdowns.

It has been some time since Pittsburgh has traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska, and defeated the Cornhuskers with a score as it did over the past weekend. Nebraska, since its defeat by Minnesota, has been improving each week, and such a setback at the hands of Pitt was hard to expected.

Syracuse, without the assistance of Stark and Denunzio, both outstanding backs, kept its slate clean, and at the same time toppled Michigan State out of the selective class.

SYRACUSE-COLGATE, WOW!

Syracuse has an exceptionally [illegible] It has not [illegible] Pat [illegible] gained well over 300 yards [illegible] annual [illegible] of Ed [illegible] game next Saturday will be [illegible] Colgate [illegible]

Yale went down before Georgia. It just seems that when these two teams meet the southerners play one of their best games of the year. That is just what they did on Saturday.

Yale hardly has the manpower [illegible] attempt the schedule [illegible] been playing this [illegible]

[illegible] back Notre Dame [illegible] fact that the Irish [illegible] yardage and seemed more aggressive, offensively [illegible] during the afternoon [illegible] had two opportunities [illegible] took advantage [illegible] [illegible] that is just [illegible]

ALABAMA SUPREME

L. S. U. journeyed north and got by George Washington. It [illegible] offered a much better football team than Loyola expected.

Chicago missed Jay Berwanger but regardless of this fact it could not have withstood the offensive drive of Ohio State. The manner in which the Ohio State team has Louisiana, Rice and Southern come along makes it a worthy rival of Minnesota for the Big Ten crown.

Army just had too much for Harvard. There is hardly a doubt that Army will now face Navy with the lone Illinois defeat. Navy still has to get by Pittsburgh, and that is some assignment.

Alabama still remains supreme in the South followed closely by Methodist.

It rather looks as though west coast top honors will have to be divided between Stanford and Santa Clara.

They played a tie game the early part of the year, and since then they both have won their other games without a great deal of trouble.

Semi-Pro Football

At Dorchester—Red Wings 18, Tropons 13

At Everett—Oberlander Club 20, Maldea Ramblers 0

At Cambridge—Smith Club 15, Seven-Eleven 6.

HOCKEY MADE MAJOR SPORT AT B. C.

Following a lapse of five years, hockey will once again be numbered with football, track and baseball as a major sport at Boston College, according to the official announcement of the Boston College Athletic Association.

About ten years ago the Gold and Maroon sextets were numbered among the foremost in Eastern United States and Canada. In 1930, however, the college authorities dropped the sport.

Two years ago a group of students organized an informal club which met with great success, so much so in fact, that last year hockey was put on the list as a minor sport.

The team of last season, coached by John "Snooks" Kelly, star and captain of the Eagles in 1917, aroused great interest at the college among the students and also turned in an impressive record.

Such was the pressure brought to bear by the student body and their fine support of last year's team that John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics, decided to make the ice game a major sport once again.

Candidates will report this week, and practice will start shortly after the close of the grid season.

"Snooks" Kelly will continue as head coach and will be assisted by Joe Fitzgerald.

Boxing Results

At Detroit—Ed Charlie Massera, 14 Falsworth, outdanced Johnnie Winston, 11 Hartford, Conn., ten rounds, Decision and [illegible]

Rochester, Mass.—Nazzi Greene, 114 Wash., D. C., beat defeated S. Jordan [illegible] Cleveland, ten rounds.

Philadelphia—Paul Pirrone, 181, Cleveland, decisively outpointed Mickey Walker, 160, Monmouth, ten rounds.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Billy Brown, Dorchester, and Marty Green, Sanford, Me., draw.

Holyoke—Vernon Cormier, 136, Warren, Mass., outpointed Joe Santos, 138, New York, eight rounds. Skeba substituted for Bob Doherty, Bridgeport, Conn., Middleweight, Manchester, N. H., defeated Johnny Alba, 124½, Philippines, eight rounds.

Paris—Marcel Thil, 183, France, defeated Tiss Folando, 188, Italy, ten rounds. (Light heavyweights.)

Chicago—Jackie Dodds, 151, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Brown, 152, Cleveland, six rounds; Al Ettore (Young Bulldog), 129½, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Leo Diaz, Barrio, 125, Springfield, Ill. (Ex); Jack Gibbons, 161½, St. Paul, stopped Ossie Jefferson, 160, Chicago (4).

Washington—Eddie Burl, 127, Miami, won from Carl Lucchio, 126, Havana (10); Morris Sherman, 143, Chicago, outpointed Tony Dominguez, 140, Havana (6); Leroy Haggas, Little Rock, was decision from Danny Terrazzo, Boston (8); Tony Lopez, 126, Cuba, won from Norm Columbo, 126, Batavia, N. Y. (8); Jack Juliano, 142, Philadelphia, won from Frankie Flynn, 122, Bayonne, on technical knockout (7).

Newark—Bucky Jones, 136½, of Morristown, N. J., won from Danny Devlin, 132, Allentown, Pa., (10).

Philadelphia—Joe Scullwood, 158, of Lancaster, defeated Joe Colucci, 158, Brooklyn (10).

San Francisco—Ernest Mosiana, 168, Philippine Islands, won decision from Tony Manino, 166, Pittsburgh (10); Tiger Flowers, 155, Omaha, and Leroy Haynes, 155, New York, drew (10).

New York—Leonard Del Genio, 134, New York, defeated Joe Zodda, 135, New York (7); Lots Diet, 148, Puerto Rico, won from Bobby Brown, 147, New York (2).

Man Stricken at Yale Game Dies

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 13 (INS)—William J. Witteres, 62, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died yesterday at Grace Hospital following a sudden heart attack Saturday afternoon while watching the Yale-Georgia football game in Yale Bowl, it was reported today.

LA CROSS GOES TO MAT WITH MEPHISTO

Mechanics Card

FIFTEEN MINUTE BOUTS

Dutch Schmidt vs. Dr. Altshuler

Dan Carey vs. Frank Eldent

Cannonball Grange vs. Jack Ellis

Johnny Lopez vs. Mickie Roache

TWENTY MINUTES

Joe Firpo vs. Meshieka

THIRTY MINUTES

Ted Germaine vs. Young Dempsey

BEST 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS

Mephista vs. Gil La Cross

Confident of pinning his opponent in straight falls, Gil La Cross, Canadian bad man, grapples the great Mephisto in the feature bout of Charlie Gordon's mat card at Mechanics Building this evening.

Mephista, a genuine light heavyweight titleholder, is of a different opinion. It will be two straight falls, he agrees, but he insists he will be the winner.

Two rough and ready members of the wrestling craft, Ted Germaine and Young Dempsey, tangle in the semifinal melee, while Joe Firpo, Argentine, clashes with Arabian choice, Meshieka.

The first bout will start at 8:15 p. m.

"Lucky," Says McKenney. Hobin to Have Field Day? Yale Lost Without Roscoe

Army Will Be Lucky to Beat Either Navy or Notre Dame

By Bill Grimes

"We were lucky," declared Joe McKenney, after his Eagles had nosed out the Praying Colonels of Centre, 7 to 0. Joe has been too well schooled to allow a victory to affect his judgment. The Eagles made enough mistakes to lose to teams considerably weaker than Centre, which was a victim of man power rather than class. The Eagles should realize that if they hope to get anywhere against Holy Cross they MUST learn and carry out their assignments. Possibly the return of Tom Brennan and "Pat" Avery will bolster the B. C. machine, but Coach McKenney and his aides, Dinny McNamara and Bill Ormsby, have less than three weeks to get the Eagles rolling for the Crusaders.

Bob Curran and Willie Ferdenzi pack plenty of power while running. They stole the show during the tilt with Centre . . . Under the conditions that existed yesterday, Johnny Frietas would have passed the Praying Colonels dizzy . . . A year ago, Paul Flaherty and Jake Driscoll gave promise of developing into a pair of the greatest backs that ever wore the Maroon and Gold, but neither has been up to form this season.

Dr Eddie Anderson, Joe Sheckerki and huge Charlie Crowley made copious notes for Holy Cross, while "Pat" Hanley, Wally Holmer, "Ezzy" Manske and Bob McKelvey returned to Riverside with some encouraging news for their B. U. squad . . . As regards the reserved sections, the invited guests and the pay customers were almost a stand off. Among those who sat in on the B. C.-Centre game were the Holy Cross, B. U., Redskins and Chicago Bear squads and the Harvard coaching staff . . . "Red" Grange, who gave the Praying Colonels a "pep" talk the night before, was an interested spectator.

The rumor that Eddie Reiss, ex-Holy Cross captain, is playing with Louisiana State, refuses to down . . . Elmer Hendron, Centre's quality halfback, will give Eagle plenty of trouble, but even the slipperiness of this Kentuckian was not sufficient excuse for the weak tackling . . . If the Eagles give Jim Hobin, one of the greatest passers in the country, as much time as they did the Centre "chuckers," it will be just too bad . . . "Pat" Manley predicts Felix Dixon will be "some" tackle before he winds up at B. U. Felix is another one of Benny Murray's Norwegianites and a brother of the famous Long John, who captained B. C.

Disciples of the Warner system were unable to see how Beattie Feathers, now rated as the best back in pro football, could make the grade with the Chicago Bears. However, the Halas offense was made to order for the king of "cutter backs" . . . Can you visualize Cliff Battles running behind the Chicago Bear interference? They'd have to lock the gates to stop him . . .

Coach "Red" Blaik has overcome most of the obstacles left in his path when he went to Dartmouth. I'm anxiously waiting his reaction in the event that the fraternity angle enters into the coming election for the '35 captaincy. "Red" is just the type to abolish the practice of choosing a leader if he felt that it created any dissension . . . Despite the fact that they have not won a major game this season, the Brunonians are still optimistic. Or, at least, it would seem so, judging from the fact that they scouted Holy Cross against Manhattan . . . They'll never accommodate the crowd that will want to see the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions game at the University of Detroit Stadium.

Minus Jerry Roscoe, the Yale team that lost to Georgia was simply the smooth clicking machine that trounced Dartmouth. Whenever Roscoe is out of the lineup, Yale is just another eleven, but when he is directing the Blue attack and doing the passing Yale is formidable enough to give Princeton its toughest game of the season . . .

Even though Army gets the "old urge," which was so conspicuously absent against Harvard, it will do well to beat either Notre Dame or Navy . . . Unfortunately for the Middies, they take on Pitt before meeting the Kayoets, and the Panthers play a very rugged type of football.

It's a chance that some up and coming football fans not avail itself of Luke Kelly's services. Luke has few peers as a scout and for many years was a most valuable cog in the Holy Cross coaching and scouting departments . . . Since Coach Lloyd Jordan has been at Amherst, the Lord Jeffs have installed a worthwhile publicity department . . . Bill Hallowran will referee the Yale-Princeton game.

Bears-Lions Game Will Be Sellout Ten Times Over

M. J. BRENNAN IS DAVE WILSON'S BEST BET AT PIMLICO

Orange Blossom Game in Miami to Rival That on Coast

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.

Miami, Nov. 13—Another great winter inter-sectional football game, in order of the famous Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, is in the making.

This game will be Miami.

A committee is to be organized at once to take charge of [illegible] and the game is to be [illegible] particular year against a strong opponent like Colgate.

[illegible] been a few inter-sectional games in Florida [illegible] but [illegible] Key Jacksonville [illegible] but [illegible] importance [illegible] the sponsors of the proposed Orange Bowl game [illegible] to locate it in Florida [illegible] indifference [illegible] Now one of the master minds of the Los Angeles district is on the job, and if they do not have a football game that will decide the championship of something New Year's Day, this writer is a poor guesser.

Due in the main, follows the line of the Rose Bowl game, which brings together the champion team of the Pacific Coast and the champion of some other section of the country, if not the champions, then an outstanding team.

[illegible]

COLGATE VS. ALABAMA?

The [illegible] at the Rose Bowl [illegible] team, or [illegible] Washington or Oregon team. In Miami, the first [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

BABSON SAYS WE ARE ON WAY TO RECOVERY

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Roger W. Babson, famed statistician, addressed members of the Advertising Club of Boston this noon at their weekly luncheon. That the Babsonchart and every other kind of business chart is overwhelmingly favorable for the immediate future was the keynote of his address.

Roger W. Babson

Business will have to provide a little fuel before long to keep enthusiasm from waning.

The one thing to hold stocks up in anticipation of better business, but they can't be kept there unless the figures come along, like steel production, car loadings, employment etc. . . . The hope is general that the holidays will prove a real stimulus, and that retail trade will reach the best totals seen in several years. . . .

Looks as though more and more of the old-time market groups are getting to work . . . The tips around would indicate that; also the fact that people who follow specific issues are beginning to pick up some stock.

The latest is aluminum . . . This type of activity will increase as confidence in the market rises.

PRICES LOWER IN BOSTON

Prices were easy in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active.

Bar Gold Lower

sterling opening at $5.0003/4.

Daily Stock Analysis

COMPANY—International Shoe Co. World's leading manufacturer and distributor of shoes, boots and leather articles. Operates 30 shoe factories having a maximum daily capacity of 200,000 pairs of shoes. Company makes a large part of the raw materials used in shoe manufacture.

CAPITALIZATION No. Listed stock . . . Common stock . . . number 3,346,- . . . 19,000 shares . . . the company . . . up makes . . . Common stockholder

EARNINGS For the six months ended May 31, 1934, company reported . . . $1,600,000, equal . . . for the period . . . below a year ago prospect is . . . further full year results.

DIVIDENDS Current rate of $2 . . . share seems assured. Especially when the strong financial condition of the company is examined. With a current ratio of 13 to one in . . . cash and . . . marketable . . . securities . . . the company . . . prospect of . . . recessions from current levels.

COMMENT . . .

The market generally continues to go this way at once. The industrials have persistently headed upward, while the utilities and rails have just as persistently refused to follow along, and even tend downward. We find it impossible to place much faith in such a performance, even though there are many commentators who feel this is to be the line for the future. The reasoning is simple. The three great branches of our economic life are too entwined for one to prosper while the others travel the road to the poorhouse.

Finds Increase in Enthusiasm of Bull Forces

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Interest in the market's ability to take profit taking the way it has. Not that optimists expect anything like a runaway, but the belief is widely held that the market has established . . . a good base for . . . a worthwhile . . . advance.

The current bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute features a commodity price chart running back to 1860. One glance is enough to convince that modern price problems are not different from those that faced the producers of important commodities on other occasions. Principally in the years following the end of important conflicts. It was so after the Napoleonic Wars and it proved true following the Civil War. One point in reviewing this is that if events triple size, then the slight price rise in evidence since March, 1933, will run its course next year. And the ensuing 15 to 20 years will find commodity prices trending downward. . . .

Comment: All the above would be a good . . . for careful . . . new economic . . . for the years . . . not . . . other . . . place . . . in the . . . took the . . . test . . . In fact . . . said . . . been . . . 1926 . . . in the . . . up to . . .

After reviewing the entire situation, the average man-in-the-street is prone to come to the conclusion that he is completely baffled and so much at sea that it is hardly worth his while to worry, since his very confusion will probably lead him into the wrong practices in his desire to avoid loss of capital. That an inflationary era is almost with us seems certain. The best hedge for the average man is a fair commitment in common shares. For larger estates and investment portfolios the way out is slightly more complex.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	101	100	100	— 1
Am&Cont For	3	3	3	
Atchison R R	55½	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Am Tel	152½	151¾	151¾	— ¾
Am Woolen	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Amoskeag				
Anaconda	11½	11	11¼	
Balt & Ohio	14¼	14	14¼	
Beth Steel	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bigelow-S pf	81½	81½	81½	
Bos Elec	61	61	61	— ½
Bridgept Brass			69	69
Chase Securities	1	1	1	
E G&F pf	70	69	69	— 1
Edison	114	113	112½	— 1½
Elec B&S	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Employrs Grp	9⅛	9	9	
Gillette	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Gilchrist	3	3	3	— 1
Hudson Mot	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Mass Util	1½	1½	1½	
Mass Wtr	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
N E Tel	99¾	99½	99¾	+ ¾
New Haven	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Packard	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Penn RR	23¾	23	23	— ¾
Shawmut	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Swift & Co	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	
Swift Intl	37¾	37½	37½	+ ⅛
United Shoe	70¼	70	70	
U S Smelt	121¾	121¼	121¼	+ 2¾
Utah Apex	1¾	1¼	1¼	
Utah Metal	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Warren Bro	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛

Wheat Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)—Wheat prices averaged lower today owing to generally subdued weakness in the Liverpool market. Opening buying strength in the corn pit was not reflected in the wheat trade.

Starting to ⅛ of a cent lower, May 98⅝-99, Chicago wheat later underwent further fractional setbacks. Corn opened ¼ ff to ⅜ higher, May 81⅝-¾, and later held near the initial limits.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Metals Feature Active Curb Dealings

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 13—Strength in . . . and metals featured . . . dealings today, with trading continuing at an active pace.

Aluminum was one of the leaders among the specialty shares, advancing 1 to 1¾. Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores preferred rose 1 to 129; Glen Alden Coal was up ¼ to a . . . while Consolidated Cigar . . . was the pace . . . touching . . . of a point. Sunshine touched a new top at 11⅞ for a gain of ½ point, and Lake Shore . . . at . . .

Aluminum would in supply as a result of the New York power rate . . . lower rates. Electric Bond and Share, American Superpower and Niagara Hudson Power were fractionally lower.

Hiram Walker gained ¼ to 27⅝ on the alcoholic, and Pennroad was . . . in the investment trust . . .

Cities Service common was firm . . .

	High	Low	Last
Cities Service Co	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cities Service Pref	9 1/16	9	9
Houston Oil	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16
Niagara Hudson Power	9 1/16	9	9 1/16

New York Curb Bonds

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alleghany 5s 44	82	82	82
Allied Stores Corp 4½s 48 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
Alum Co of Can 4½s 30	113	113	113
Am Cyanamid 5s 42	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am Gas & El 4½s 2028	91	91	91
Am Superpower 5s 53	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am T&T 4s 2004	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am Tobacco 4s 44	107¾	107¾	107¾
Appal El 3s 68	100½	100½	100½
Ark P&L 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Assoc Gas & El 5½s 48	36	35½	36
Assoc G&E 4½s 40	37¾	37¾	37¾
Assoc G&E 5s 58	37¾	37¾	37¾
Assoc G&E 4½s 49	15¾	15¾	15¾
Assoc G&E 5s 61	15¾	15¾	15¾
Assoc T&T 5½s with warr	56	56	56
Assoc T&T 5½s w/o warr	56	56	56
Atlantic Refining 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Atlantic Refining 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Atlantic Refining 3½s 61	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 60	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 64	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 67	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 68	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 69	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 70	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 71	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 72	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 73	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 74	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 75	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 76	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 77	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 78	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 79	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 80	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 81	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 82	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 83	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 84	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 85	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 86	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 87	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 88	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 89	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 90	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 91	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 92	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 93	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 94	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 95	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 96	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 97	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 98	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 99	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 00	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 01	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 02	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 03	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 04	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 05	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 06	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 07	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 08	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 09	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 10	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 11	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 12	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 13	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 14	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 15	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 16	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 17	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 18	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 19	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 20	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 21	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 22	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 23	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 24	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 25	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 26	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 27	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 28	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 29	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 30	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 31	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 32	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 33	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 34	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 35	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 36	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 37	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 38	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 39	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 40	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 41	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 42	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 43	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 44	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 45	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 46	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 47	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 48	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 49	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 50	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 51	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 52	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 53	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 54	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 56	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 57	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 58	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 59	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 60	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 61	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 62	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 63	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 64	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 65	107¾	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel Can 5s 66

GAINS ARE HELD IN MODERATE DEALINGS

New York, Nov. 13.—Despite the nervousness caused by the break in the utilities the stock market turned in a fairly good display of strength today under the leadership of the mining, oil and building shares.

Selling in the utilities was apparent from the start and sent Consolidated Gas down more than 2 points to a new bear market low, while Public Service of N. J., United Gas Improvement, North American and American Water Works suffered declines running to a point. The liquidation in the power and light shares was due to the report of the New York state power authority charging rates were excessive.

RAIL OUTLOOK

Co-ordinator Eastman's optimism over the longer range outlook for the rails stemmed the scattered selling which had depressed the carrier shares earlier in the session and enabled most of them to wipe out their small losses. Atchison and Delaware & Hudson were particularly active on the upside, finishing with small gains.

A rise of more than a cent in bar silver in the local market renewed interest in the mining shares, where United States Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco and Howe Sound ran up from 1 to 2 points.

Further announcements of government financed building operations by Johns Manville and American Radiator to fresh activity.

Improvement in the gasoline structure had a favorable influence on the oil shares, which were among the best performers in the day's dealings. Standard Oil of N. J., Consolidated Oil and others advanced almost a point each.

MOTORS QUIET

While the motor shares, including Chrysler and General Motors did little, the auto equipments were strong, with Briggs outstanding, as it reached a new high for the year.

Chemicals were generally quiet and steady, as were the liquors, merchandising and aviation stocks.

Farm implement shares maintained their strength, despite the easiness in wheat.

Trading was comparatively active throughout the session.

SILVER PRICES

The activity of some of the metal stocks apparently reflected the recent strength of silver prices both in London and Canada and the expectation that the administration would continue its silver purchases abroad on a much larger scale.

Foreign bar silver, imported for domestic commercial use, was advanced 1⅞ cents an ounce to 55½ cents, the highest level since 1929.

Scattered selling in the utilities was attributed partly to publication of the report of the New York State Power Authority which stated that the cost of distributing electric power in the state's municipalities was only slightly above half the average now prevailing.

Wall St. was interested in the government's decision to let down the bars on the export of capital, but it was questionable whether the various markets were affected to any noticeable extent by the ruling. The Treasury's action, it was thought in some quarters, may indicate that no further monetary manipulation is contemplated at this time.

Banking circles pointed out that for some time the authorities have granted all requests for licenses to ship funds to foreign centers. The new regulations, it was felt, will not result in any large flight of capital. The uncertainties surrounding most foreign exchanges, it was said, really have brought a steady flow of funds to the United States.

Thermoid Reports Loss in Quarter

Thermoid Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries, exclusive of Southern Asbestos Co., reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1933, loss of $78,852 after interest, depreciation, etc. Southern Asbestos Co., a 96 per cent owned subsidiary, reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1933, loss of $3330 after depreciation, etc.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Rails	Rails
11:00	99.25 + .04	36.34 — .01	
12:00	98.96 — .25	35.93 — .42	
1:00	99.11 — .10	35.97 — .38	
2:00	99.63 + .42	36.25 — .10	

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Profit taking followed early strength in the metals. Rails were rather sluggish. General tone was mixed, trading was fairly active and turnover amounted to 240,000 shares.

11-12—Utilities turned weak in the second hour. Rails worked fractionally lower. Activity diminished as the session progressed. Transactions were 570,000 shares.

12-1—Gains in the metal group were further reduced in the third hour. Oils were steady and rails continued easy. Weakness in utilities became pronounced. Sales amounted to 700,000 shares.

1-2—Oils moved higher in the fourth hour. Standard of New Jersey was up 3/8. Merchandisers firmed slightly. Trading was quiet.

2-3—Fresh weakness was displayed by utilities during the final hour. Trading was moderate. Gains in the metal group were pared to fractions, or in some cases small losses. Closing tone was irregular. Sales were estimated at 1,140,000 shares.

Saturday's sales 657,000
Week ago—Holiday
Year ago 472,180

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 285,547,887
1933 to date 598,053,864
1932 to date 316,952,689

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Div	Div	Jul 1, 1933 in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
—A—										
24¾	14½	2		Adams Mills	300	21¾	24	21¾	24	+2¼
11⅝	6			Addres'graph	100	8¼	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
9⅝	4¾	.60		Affiliated Pro.	200	6¼	6¼	6	6⅛	
107	80¾	4.50		Air Reduc.	400	108½	109	105	105¾	— ¼
3⅜	1¼			Airway Elec.	100	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
23⅞	16⅝	.75e		Alaska Jun.	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
3	1⅝			Allegheny Corp	2200	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
16⅛	5⅝			Allegh Cr. pf.	100	7	7	7	7	
48¾	19½			Allegh pf ww.	100	12	12	12	12	
160¾	107⅞	8		Allied C&D.	200	134½	134½	133½	134½	+ ½
23¾	10⅝			Allis-Chal	700	14⅝	14¾	14¼	14¼	
23¾	11½			Alpha P	100	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
7⅞	2½			Amal Leather.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
55⅝	27	2		Amerada	300	44⅜	46	44½	46	+1½
28	20	2		Am Ar C of D	300	23	23	22¾	23	
25¼	11⅛	.75e		Am Bank Note	600	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
56½	34½	3		Am Bk N pf.	10	43	43	43	43	
398	192	7.80		Am Brake Sh.	100	225¼	226	223	223	— 1
107¾	80	4		Am Can.	1600	104½	104½	103¾	104	+ ¼
42¼	17⅝			Am C & F.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
36⅛	31⅝			Am C & F pf.	400	36⅝	36⅝	36	36	— ⅝
12¾	4			Am Chain.	200	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	
53¾	43½	3.50		Am Chicle	700	50	50	49¼	49¼	— ¾
25	15	2		Am Colortype	100	23	23	23	23	
82½	20⅝			Am ComAlc.	1200	29⅜	29⅝	28¾	29	— ⅛
25¾	11⅞			Am Crystal Sug	200	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
12¾	3¾			Am Europ Sec	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13⅜	4½			Am Form P.	400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
48¾	22			Am G&E 7pf5.	200	41	41	41	41	
22⅞	10½	1		Am Haw SS.	200	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
8¾	4¼	.80		Am Hide & L.	100	8	8	8	8	
42¼	17⅝			Am H & L pf.	600	21¾	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
10	3¾			Am Ice	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
26¼	25¼	6		Am Ice pf.	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
11	4¾			Am Internat.	100	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
10	4¾			Am LF&P tf.	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
38¾	14½			Am Loco	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
74¾	35½			Am Loco pf.	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	— ⅜
12¾	4	.80		Am Mach & F	1400	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
27⅜	13¾			Am Metals	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
12¾	4			Am Pwr&L.	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4	4	— ⅜
28¾	10¼	1.25		Am P & L 2nf8	100	27	27	27	27	
29⅝	11½	1.50		Am P&L 6pf.	400	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
19⅛	7			Am Rad&SS.	20700	16	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
42	21¾			Am Roll M.	2300	39⅛	40	38¾	39¾	+ ⅝
50	15	2		Am Shipbldg.	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
125	71	7		Am Smelt.	1100	74¾	75	74¼	74¼	— ⅜
125	71	7		Am Smelt pf.	100	117	117	117	117	
103	67			Am Smelt 2nf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
44¾	10¼			Am Steel Fdr	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
44¾	35½	2		Am Stores	100	43¾	43½	43½	43½	— ⅜
48¾	45½	2		Am Sugar	100	61⅛	61⅜	61¼	61¼	
121¾	102			Am Tel & T	100	120¾	121	120¾	121	+ ¼
22¾	11	1.25		Am Tobacco	200	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
124¾	105	6		Am Tob B	2200	123½	123½	122½	123	— ½
82¾	73¾	5		Am Tob pf.	100	82	82	82	82	
84¾	64¾	5		Am Type	100	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
27¾	14¼	1		Am W W	4400	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
43¾	26			Am Woolen	100	35	35	35	35	— ⅛
83¾	26	2.50		Am Wool pf.	100	41¾	41¾	41	41¾	
1				Am Wr Pap.	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
10				Amoskeag	2700	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
13½	7¾			Anaconn Wire.	100	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
48¾	13¾	.60		Anchor Can.	200	16¾	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
50	80	6.50		Anchor Cap pf	10	99¾	99¾	100	100	
37	21½	1.25b		Archer Danls	100	37¼	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
98	47			Arm D 7 pref	100	95¾	96¼	95¾	96¼	+ ⅜
6¼	3½			Armour Ill n.	500	6¼	6¼	6	6⅛	
67¼	46½	6		Armour Ill pfA	400	67¼	67¼	67	67	
6¾	4			Arnold Cons.	2200	7¼	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	
64	32			Assoc Dry G.	300	12	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
73¾	50	2		Asso Oil	1000	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
73¾	44½	2		Atchison	2100	55¾	55⅝	54½	54⅝	— ⅛
90	53¼	5		Atchison pf	100	81⅜	81⅜	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
69¾	34⅛	2		Atl Coast Ln	100	30¼	30¼	30	30¼	
23	9⅝			Atl Gulf pf.	500	11	11	11	11	
25¼	15⅛			Atl Refin.	100	25½	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
21¾	18	2		Atlas Powder	100	44	44	44	44	
16¼	6⅞			Atlas Tack.	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
57⅜	16⅝			Auburn Auto.	700	26	26	25	25¾	— ⅛
10¾	5¾			Austin Nich.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
10¾	4¾			Avia Cor \Del	900	4¾	4¾	4	4	
6¼				Baldwin Loco	4100	6⅜	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
64¾	16¼			Baldwin Loco p	600	24¾	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
34½	13¾			Balt & Ohio	2800	15¾	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅛
37¾	16⅝			Balt & Oh pf.	100	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
9¾	9⅛	7		Bame & A pf.	20	110	110	110	110	+ 2
6½	2¾			Barker Bros.	100	3	3	3	3	
38½	14	14		Barker Br pf.	20	23¾	23½	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
10	5⅝

"The Big Knock-Over"

Ann Tells How She Was Led Into Evil Paths by Lure of Mobsters' Dramatic Life

CHAPTER XIX

Red O'Leary was glad to do it. She left him a block or two from her city house. She told him her name was Nancy Regan. He probably doubted it, but he never asked her any questions, pried into her affairs. In spite of the difference in their worlds, a genuine companionship had grown up between them. She liked him. He was so gloriously a roughneck that she saw him as a romantic figure. He was in love with her, knew she was miles above him, and so she had no trouble making him behave so far as she was concerned.

They met often. He took her to all the rowdy holes in the bay district, introduced her to yeggs, gunmen, swindlers, told wild tales of criminal adventuring. She knew he was a crook, knew he was tied up in the Seamen's National and Golden Gate Trust jobs when they broke. But she saw it all as a sort of theatrical spectacle. She didn't see it as it was.

She woke up the night they were in Larroy's and were jumped by the crooks that Red had helped Papadopoulos and like others double-cross. But it was too late then for her to wiggle clear. She was blown along with Red to Papadopoulos' hangout after I had shot the big lad. She was then what her romantic figures really were—what she had mixed herself with.

When Papadopoulos escaped, taking her with him, she was wide awake, cured, through forever with her dangerous trifling with outlaws. So she thought. She thought Papadopoulos was the little weary old man he seemed to be—Flora's slave, a harmless old duffer not worth the grave to have any evil in him. He had been whining and terrified. He begged not to kill Flora. She pleaded with her while tears ran down his withered cheeks, begging her to hide him from Flora. She took him to her country home and let him fool around in the garden safe from prying eyes. She had no idea that he had known who she was all along, had guided her into suggesting this arrangement.

THOUGHT HIM INNOCENT

Even when the newspapers said he had been the commander-in-chief of the thug army, when the hundred and six thousand dollar reward was offered for his arrest, she believed in his innocence, convinced her that Flora and Red had simply put the blame for the whole thing on him so they could get off with lighter sentences. He was such a frightened old gink—who wouldn't have believed him?

Then her father's death in Mexico had come and grief had occupied her mind to the exclusion of most other things until this day when Big Flora and another girl—probably Angel Grace Cardigan had come to the house.

She had been deathly afraid of Big Flora when she had seen her before. She was more afraid now. And she soon learned that Papadopoulos was not Flora's slave but her master. She saw the old bastard as he really was. But that wasn't the end of her awakening. Angel Grace had suddenly tried to kill Papadopoulos. Flora had overpowered her. Grace, defiant, had told them she was Buddy's girl. Then she had screamed at Ann Newhall:

"And you, you little fool, don't you know they killed your father? Don't you know—"

Big Flora's fingers, around Angel Grace's throat, stopped her words. Flora tied up the Angel and turned to the Newhall girl.

"You're ill," she said brusquely. "You're in it up to your neck. You'll play along with us, or else—Here's how it stands, dearie. The old man and I are both due to step off if we're caught. And you'd do the dance with us. I'll see to that. Do what you're told, and we'll all come through all right. Get funny and I'll beat the life out of you."

The girl didn't remember much after that. She had a dim recollection of going to the door and telling Andy she didn't want his services. She did this mechanically, not even needing to be prompted by the big blonde woman who stood close behind her. Later, in the same fearful daze, she had gone out her bedroom window, down the vine-covered side of the porch, and away from the house, running down the road, not going anywhere, just escaping.

That was what I learned from the girl. She didn't tell me all of it. She told me very little of it in those words. But that is the story I got by combining her words, her manner of telling them, her facial expressions, with what I already knew, and what I could guess.

And not once while she talked had her eyes turned from mine. Not once had she shown that she knew there were other men standing in the room with us. She stared into my face with a desperate fixity, as if she was afraid not to, and her hands held mine as if she might sink through the ground if she let go.

"How about your servants?" I asked.

"There aren't any there now." "Papadopoulos persuaded you to get rid of them?"

ALONE IN HOUSE

"Yes—several days ago."

"Then Papadopoulos, Flora and Angel Grace are alone in the house now?"

"Yes."

"They know you doubled?"

"I don't know. I don't think they do. I had been with them some time. I don't think they suspected I'd dare do anything but what told me."

It annoyed me to find I was staring into the girl's eyes as fixedly as she into mine, and that when I wanted to take my gaze away it wasn't easily done. I jerked my eyes away from her, took my hands away.

"The rest of it you can tell me later," I growled, and turned to give Andy MacElroy his orders. "You stay here with Miss Newhall until we get back from the house. Make yourselves comfortable in the meantime."

The girl put a hand on my arm.

"Am I—" Are you—?"

"We're going to turn you over to the police, yes," I assured her.

"No! No!"

"Don't be childish," I begged. "You can't run around with a mob of cut-throats, get yourself tied up in a flock of crimes, and then when you're tripped say, 'Excuse it, please,' and go free. If you tell the whole story in court—including the parts you haven't told me—the chances are you'll get off. But there's no way in God's world for you to escape free. Come on," I told Jack and Tom-Tom Carey. "We've got to shake it up if we want to find our folks at home."

"TO KILL TIME"

Looking back as I climbed the fence I saw that Andy had put the girl in the car and was getting in himself.

"Just a moment," I called to Jack and Carey, who were already starting across the field.

Thought of something else to kill time," the swarthy man complained.

I went back across the road to the car and spoke quickly and softly to Andy:

"Dick Foley and Mickey Linehan should be hanging around the neighborhood. As soon as we're out of sight hunt 'em up. Turn Miss Newton over to Dick. Tell him to take her with him and beat it for a phone—rouse the sheriff. Tell Dick he's to turn the girl over to the sheriff, to hold for the San Francisco police. Tell him he's not to give her up to anybody else—not even to me. Got it?"

"Got it."

"All right. After you've told him that and have given him the girl, then you bring Mickey Linehan to the Newhall house as fast as you can make it. We'll likely need all the help we can get as soon as we can get it."

"Got you," Andy said.

"What are you up to?" Tom-Tom Carey asked suspiciously when I rejoined Jack and him.

"Detective business."

"I ought to have come down and tired the life out of you," he grumbled. "You haven't done a damned thing but waste time since we started."

"I'm not the one that's wasting it now."

MASK OF KILLER

He snorted and set out across the field again. Jack and I following him. At the end of the field there was another fence to be climbed. Then we came over a little wooded ridge and the Newhall house lay before us—a large white house glistening in the moonlight, with yellow rectangulars where blinds were down over the windows of lighted rooms. The lighted rooms were on the ground floor. The upper floor was dark. Everything was quiet.

"Damn the moonlight!" Tom-Tom Carey repeated, bringing another automatic out of his clothes, so that he now had one in each hand.

Jack started to take his run out, looked at me, saw I was letting mine rest, let his slide back in his pocket.

Tom-Tom Carey's face was a dark stone mask—slits for eyes, slit for mouth—the grim mask of a manhunter, a mankiller.

"We'll cross to the house on this side," I whispered. "Then one of us can take the front, one the back, and the other can wait till he sees where he's needed most. Right?"

"Right," the swarthy one agreed.

In the next instalment read how Jack Counihan relates a strange story.

You're both in it up to your necks!" said Big Flora to Angel Grace, who was tied up, and the cowering Ann Newhall.

PRINCESS WEDS U. S. HEIR

By Universal Service

Paris, Nov. 13—Sumner Moore Kirby, millionaire scion of Pennsylvania's Kirbys, whose fortune is founded on five-and-ten-cent stores, secretly married the Georgian Princess Leonida Bagration Moukhranski, at Nice, on Tuesday, it was revealed here.

The couple, whose romance is reminiscent of that of the Woolworth heiress, Barbara Hutton, the wife of Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia, are now honeymooning in Italy.

Kirby, aged 29, has been married before. He is the son of Fred Morgan Kirby of New York and Wilkesbarre. The princess, 20, is a descendant of the famous Georgian general, Bagration, who fought against Napoleon in the Russian campaign.

Fog Hits Britain

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—A barrier against shipping and traffic in much of England and Scotland was thrown up today by the first big fog of winter.

BASKET PARTY YIELDS $151

Real pals were the Paisley-Walsey Club to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor.

With their recent dance at the Normandie ballroom they turned over a net profit of $151.93 which can now be turned into good for those people who are not as fortunate as others at Christmas time.

It was a good start in the right direction and the same group of young ladies plan more such profitable fetes between now and Christmas so that the basket editor may spread further joy among the unfortunate.

The basket editor appeals to the public for the assistance that is needed to put this work over.

How much more happiness one can have by making an unhappy family know that there are some good persons left in the world. All one need do is get in touch with the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor. His address is 5 Winthrop square, Boston. His telephone number is Liberty 4000.

Your Cooking Problems

Question: "Twenty-five years ago I lived in India. I sometimes have wanted to know how the curry is prepared and cooked. Will you kindly tell me? J. G., Salem."

Answer: You will find the curry is generally added to chicken, fish or eggs, which make up the main part of the dish and the rice served with it. Here is a recipe which came to us from the Orient. By the way, this is an excellent suggestion for a party as there is no last minute preparation and it can be served so easily.

CHICKEN CURRY
(Chinese Dish)

Cook the chicken (boil), remove all skin and bones, cut up (not too small) medium size pieces. Cut up large onion and fry very brown in fat. Add one quart chicken or beef bouillon. Put in flavoring, one heaping teaspoon curry powder, amount depending on how hot you want it. Then add same amount of curry essence. Salt to taste. One-half package of dried cocoanut which has been boiled for six minutes in one pint of water. Thicken with flour and add cut up chicken and cook until well mixed.

In separate dishes:

Fried dried onions, hot if possible. Fried dried bacon, do not have greasy.

Three hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine.

One-half package dried cocoanut (dry in oven)

Sliced sweet pickles, chopped fine.

Chopped up chutney

Chopped peanuts, fresh, not salted

Chopped tomatoes

Small, seedless raisins

Boiled rice.

Serve chicken on rice, then each adds the above ingredients to their dish. Mix well.

Question: "Would you kindly let me know what I could do to make the boiled potatoes keep from turning black?" Mrs. A. E. F., Atlantic.

Answer: Potatoes turn black before being cooked if they are let stand out of water after they have been peeled. However, if they have been put after they are cooked it must be something in the potato—that is, the soil in which it is grown, which has some reaction. It might be that the water in which they are cooked contains some mineral which will discolor the potatoes. Or it might be the kettle in which they are boiled.

Absent Irwin Due for V. F. W. Honor

Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford is scheduled to be initiated into Medford Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the joint public installation of officers of the post at Pitman Academy, Medford, tomorrow night.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Shun
6—Coarse, rough hair
9—Land of eastern Europe
10—Fluid from tobacco
11—Rip
12—Where slave was settled by the Latter Day Saints
13—What American minstrel wrote "Dwelt among the Archipelago"
15—Mixed with spirit
16—Greek letter
20—Draw along after
21—Singing insect
22—Flayed studiously
23—Boring of the house
25—Dished with a spade
26—Frame attached to a wall to serve as a bed
28—Hasp
29—Tendrils
30—Pinecone pro-duces
31—Reptilian sun dweller
34—What motion picture star played the title role in "Cleopatra"?
35—Dessert
36—Pull with force
37—In birds, the crop
38—Piece suitable to be sawed
40—Teeth in the "Pearly Queen"
41—Bark of the pine
42—Utilize
43—Irritate
44—Price offered
45—Enchantment
46—Watch pocket
47—What is the capital of Montana?
50—Withered
52—Street urchin
54—Altercation
55—Woody plant
56—Short, informal letter
57—Native compound
VERTICAL
1—Dry; said of wines
2—Winged part
3—Who is the football coach of Columbia?
4—Not slowly
5—Powder pro-noun
6—Lava
7—What famous composer wrote the "Peer Gynt Suite"?
8—Drinking vessel
9—By
10—One of a Germanic people
11—Reflect
14—Fiery
18—Myself
21—What famous American horti-culturist originated 60 new varieties of plums and prunes?
22—Mongrel dog
23—Vehicle
24—Eggs
25—Spirit pulse
26—Conjunction
28—Morgue
29—Anglo-Saxon coin
31—Pond chewed a second time
32—Period of time
33—Space
34—Be indebted to
35—Recline
37—What Mexican revolutionist and president was assassinated in 1913?
39—Search
39—Theater attendant
40—What great American scenic decorator created lighting effects for A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago?
41—Nothing
42—Maiden loved by Zeus
44—What is the missing first name of the motion picture actress who is the wife of Ioal Lyons—Damien?
46—Charge for pro-tessional service
47—Fuel from the heat
48—Correlative of neither
49—Impure with reference
51—Note of the scale
53—Proposed inter-national language

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center, R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Hudson at any time.

Vegetables Fried in Deep Fat Help in Menu Changes, Says Martha Lee

By MARTHA LEE

For variety in winter menus, try frying your vegetables in deep fat occasionally. Every housewife gets tired of preparing the same list of creamed, buttered and baked vegetables and is constantly on the alert for a new method of cooking them.

Fried foods, if properly handled are not difficult to digest and they do have that desirable crispy, evenly browned quality which makes them such a treat.

There are a few tricks to successful deep-fat frying of vegetables which should be known if they are to be a success.

First of all choose a good frying fat, one which is not too costly and is easily handled.

USE THERMOMETER

Use an iron kettle or heavy aluminum kettle which will hold an even heat and not tip too easily. A wire frying basket aids greatly in transferring food to and from the hot fat.

The most important point in deep fat frying is to know when the fat is hot enough. Don't wait for it to boil or to smoke. Fat never boils, although it appears so when foods having water in them are added to it. When fat smokes, that means it is burning and forming products which are hard to digest and which have a slightly burned or rancid flavor. Never let fat smoke.

The use of a thermometer is the best insurance against shrinking and burning fat. Registering temperatures up to 500 and 600 degrees (F.) and protected from breakage by a special arrangement which holds it to the side of the kettle, it makes frying a sure and simple process. If no thermometer is available, small cubes of dry bread dropped in the hot fat will help you test the temperature. If it browns while you count 60 it is ready for doughnuts or fritters or batter dipped vegetables. If it browns in 25-30 seconds it is not enough for French fried potatoes.

Vegetables take special care in frying, because they are usually very moist. This makes them soggy and reduces the temperature of the fat so much that they will not crisp and brown. For such vegetables as potatoes or egg plant, soak them in salted water about 2 hours, then dry them thoroughly on a towel before frying them.

LIKE ANY CROQUETTE

Many vegetables can be dipped in egg and crumbs and fried like any croquette. Mashed potatoes mixed with chopped, hard cooked eggs and parsley can be shaped into croquettes then crumbed and fried. Mashed sweet potatoes shaped into balls with a beaten egg to hold them together are treated the same way.

Some few vegetables like rings of onions, very thin slices of egg plant or similar vegetables may be dipped in a batter and fried to a delicate crispness.

Here are some old favorites among the winter vegetables, fried to a new finish:

FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS

1¼ cups flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Onions.

Make a batter of the flour, milk, egg and salt. Slice large, mild onions into ¼ inch slices and separate the rings. Dip the onion slices in this batter. Fry in deep fat 370-375 deg. F., until crisp and golden brown. If onions are strong flavored soak them in a little milk for an hour before frying.

MOIST CORN BITTERS

No. 2 can of cream corn
1 1-3 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2 egg whites
2 egg yolks.

Add the flour, sifted with the baking powder, salt and paprika to the corn. Add egg yolks. Beat egg whites stiff and fold them into the mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot fat, 360-370 deg. F., and fry to a golden brown. It will require about three minutes to fry the fritters done.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Choose mealy, winter potatoes for French frying. Peel them and cut in narrow strips about three inches long and ¼ by ¼ to ½ inch thick. Cover with cold water in which one tablespoon salt is added to every quart water. Let stand two hours. Although this process softens the potatoes they crisp up again on frying and need no further salting. Remove the potatoes from the salt water, dry them carefully on a towel and fry in a wire basket in hot fat 375-385 deg. F., until golden brown. Serve at once.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THE BIGGEST NEWS IN YEARS

AN ELECTRIC RANGE complete, which sells for $69.50. Has an insulated oven with the broiling unit underneath so that baking and broiling can be done at the same time. Four units of varying wattage for top cooking so that a fast and slow cooking adequately. One of those attractive table top models, which are practical as well. This stove has been tested and approved highly by the Edison Friendly Kitchen, whose word is taken as final on matters pertaining to electricity.

FASHIONS IN CAKES AND PIES? Yes, indeed! Remember the vogue of the up-side-down-cake, the whipped cream cake and the tomato soup cake? Last week we had the latest ideas in these popular and necessary sweets. A Chocolate Mocha Cake made like a torte and the latest suggestion in pies—the refrigerator Pumpkin Pie with a Ginger Crust, which is perfectly delicious. We will be glad to send you the recipes if you will send along a 3c stamp.

EASY ENTERTAINING is the order of the day, but to be easy successfully it must be efficient. Here is a new sandwich tray complete with toaster and six compartments for sandwich fillings—for only $5.95. The tray and the compartments are glass and the toaster is a bit unusual in that it toasts not individual slices of bread, but sandwiches. Choose the filling, put between slices of bread and insert in the toaster.

SAVING UP THE APPETITE and the pennies for turkey? Then you will want to economize in the meantime. A popular chain store is having a very fine sale of smoked shoulder at 13½c this week—ordinarily 15c or more. This is a mildly cured shoulder, more like ham. This same chain of stores is taking orders now for turkeys. They say that there is apt to be a scarcity of good ones, so the wise homemaker will order hers now.

THE LATEST VOGUE in dressing up the kitchen is to arrange the pans on hooks around the stove or cabinet not only for convenience but for appearance. Can your pots and pans stand this inspection? A few pieces of this attractive new copper cookware will withstand any critical gaze. It has a dull chrome lining, which always keeps unmarked. The saucepans, 3 or 4 quart size, sell for $1.50; double boiler, 2 quart size, $3.00 and percolator, four cup size, $2.25.

LAST WEEK WE TOLD of a line of Fruit Cakes, in which you showed a great deal of interest. This same store has now stocked up other items of these attractive foods. Attractive 5-ounce glasses of Glazed Orange Peel for 35c; Ginger, 8-ounce jar, 35c; or fancy Ginger, 10-ounce jar for 75c. They also have a delicious black walnut and date preserve dessert, 12-ounce jar for 65c, or fresh pecan patties that come wrapped in cellophane — delicious morsels of French pastry filled with pecans, 5-ounce jar for 38c.

WE DO NOT MEAN TO BE insulting to your cakes when we ask if you have a cake breaker. It is simply the scientific way of attacking cake, for fresh, tender cakes should not be cut, but broken. This is difficult to do without the proper instrument. This cake breaker has a black pearl handle and a long chrome blade with tines extending about four or five inches so that it can be used on a thick layer cake or an angel food or sponge cake. It has also proved itself to be excellent for slicing brick ice cream, $1.69.

WE DO NOT NEED a reason for buying raisins these days. Many fancy varieties—Clustered raisins coming from Malaga, Spain, are selling at one pound for 35c (this shop has some that were put up last year and sold at 35c); Sultans from Turkey, 12-ounce box for 39c; Vostizza currants from Greece, a 12-ounce package for 29c.

AN EVENT OF GREAT importance and interest is starting this week—a Food Karnival, which is so well-known to most of you as a yearly event carried on by this well-known food store near here. Many head-liners as lecturers, entertainment daily at 1:30 P. M. and lots of prizes given away each afternoon. You are all cordially invited. It is running daily from November 14th to November 24th.

SEND ALONG a three-cent stamp with your name and address for information on any one of the above mentioned items.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

All New England movie fans, stand by!

The Boston Evening American publishes, today, the second in this week's enticing "About Faces" series by Art Moger. Visit the famous RKO Keith Boston Theater where the screen offers the captivating dramatic farce, "By Your Leave," featuring the four Hollywood charncters in today's "About Faces" series.

The stage offers a group of well-known Broadway entertainers headed by Dave Seed & Company. Ranny Weeks and the Greater Boston Orchestra provide additional pleasure to a well balanced program.

To share in the weekly $25 in cash awards as offered by the Boston Evening American to its readers, you must correctly identify the cinema stars as they are drawn daily. Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the movie stars. Use the letter given as a clue, and mail your entire week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

A question relating to the famous Hollywood stars is asked daily. Answer this query to the best of your ability.

Try "About Faces" NOW! It's the game for old and young, alike!

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy. Following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the skin. It is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

From Manicures to Mansions
A Revealing Story of a Woman's Problems

"Wife in Custody"

By Beatrice Lubitz

Read what happens to Cinderella when she not only marries her lover, but the family that idolizes him and regards her as an intruder.

This brilliant novel by Theodore Dreiser's former secretary goes to the heart as one of the most critical of marital problems. It will hold you spell-bound by its swift-moving story and human interest. Be sure to watch for it.

BEGINS THURSDAY

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 Legal

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS IN GENERAL COURT ASSEMBLED:

The Trustees of Suffolk Law School respectfully represent that at the session of the corporation duly held on June 8, 1934, it was voted that an Evening College of Liberal Arts be established as a supplemental department of Suffolk Law School for the purpose of giving pre-legal courses and also of offering advanced courses to those that a petition be added to the end that a petition be added to the end that General Court grant for an extension of charter privileges to the College hereof so as to confer the degrees of Master of Laws (LL.M.) and to confer the degrees usually conferred by colleges of liberal arts except that the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) and for such other and further legislation as to the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives may seem meet and proper.

In the duly elected officers:
(Signed) THOMAS J. BOYNTON, Chairman.
(Signed) GLEASON L. ARCHER, Treasurer.
(Signed) HIRAM J. ARCHER, Clerk.

JOSEPH P. O'CONNELL,
JAMES M. SWIFT,
GEORGE A. FROST,
JOSEPH B. WARNER.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-five.

AN ACT to grant certain powers to Suffolk Law School.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Trustees of Suffolk Law School, a corporation created by Chapter 343 of the Acts of 1906, are hereby authorized to confer the degree of Master of Laws (LL.M.) upon the Evening College of Liberal Arts with power to confer the degrees usually awarded by colleges of liberal arts in this Commonwealth except the degrees of Ph.D. and LL.D.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM J. MEADE, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that HOWARD A. ROACH, of Boston, in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance, in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the twenty-second day of November, 1934, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

It is ordered that notice of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Boston Evening American, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. n13 20 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM E. BURBANK, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. The administrator of said estate has presented to said court for allowance, his first and final account. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said County, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the thirtieth day of November, 1934, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. n13 20 27

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ... June day, Nov. 26, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of RAY G. McKEE, asking to vary the application of the Building Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 672 Canterbury St., Ward 19, in the following manner, viz.: Section 11, Permit business storage in basement of existing two-family house in a residential district. Section 11, Permit business storage in basement of existing two-family house in a residential district. Section 11, Permit the following modification of use, or method of use as may said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ... Building Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises ... in the following manner, viz.: Section 11, Permit business storage and sale of gasoline with necessary ... appurtenances thereto in a general residential district; ... any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

7 Deaths

LEGERE—RELANSON — On ... Somerville, Nov. 11, Minnie (nee Chaxy). Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Leo P. Hawken, 32 Willoughby St., Wednesday morning at 8:30, thence to High Mass in St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McMANUS—In Norwood, Nov. 11, Margaret A., daughter of the late John Pilot Patrick McManus, former pastor at South Natick, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Gallivan Building, Washington St. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock.

O'BRIEN—In Arlington, Nov. 11, Elvira, aged 80, beloved mother of Charlestown, devoted wife of William J. O'Brien. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Lowell St., Arlington, Wednesday, at 8:15. High mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SCOPA—In Everett, Nov. 11, Umberto aged 57, husband of Estelle (Cole) Scopa of Sofia (nee Ricco). Funeral from the residence, 7 Chelsea St., on Wednesday morning at 9 a. m., followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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11 Monuments

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15 Lost and Found

DOG LOST Medium sized, Male, Black and Tan, St. Mary's St., Brookline. Reward. Regent 0737.
Lost Handbag; dark blue suede; money, books; name Phillips Stanford. Reward. Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 28 Com. 0127.
Lost Ruby Chelstrom ... Chelsea, No. ... Reward. Call ... Chelsea 0053.
LOST—Beagle dog, Saturday, Dedham vicinity, female, reddish-brown and black, ... reward. Dedham 0353.
FOUND—Boy's, Irish terrier, Police, ... Call Irish terrier, Bull terrier and ... steel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4900.

16 Personal

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Frank Bruno ... 125 Tremont St., Boston

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in new ... week's course, $30. Eve. Terms Discount for cash. Free booklet. We take state students. 125 Tremont St., room 503. Dev. 7634.

21 Professional Service

ALCOHOL or cream massage or manicure, $1.00. Commonwealth Ave., Suite 2. Ken. 2100.
ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

24 Dancing

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PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Liberty 9500
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
530 Mass. Ave. at Mass. Tel. Cir. 5068
Private ... daily ... 10a ... 10p
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Ballroom Classes 8:30 to 11 P. M. ... and ... PRIVATE and CLASS
Paparone Studios Established 1911
1085 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Com. 8871
BOSTON SCHOOL 3 Private $1
177 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6801
Katherine Dickson 1234 Mass. Ave. Ballroom Tap, etc. Private and Class. ... 6228.

26 Where to Dine

DINI'S
FRESH SEA FOOD
SPECIAL SOON LUNCH ... 1c
91 Tremont St., Boston. CAP. 4051
Royal Palms DINE and DANCE. Excellent food. 420 Mass. Ave. Cir. 7938.

28 Dentistry

DR. B. LIBBY estate DR. SHAW, WM.
Plates and All Dentistry At Low Cost
EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES FREE
6 SCOLLAY SQ. ... DRUG STORE

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Scars Not Black
FACE LIFT
All Features
Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Wrinkles, Face Sag, Wrinkles and All Facial Defects Corrected. Consultation Free. 1st Fl. 12 to 2. E. P. REID, M. D. 108 Boylston St., 10th Floor Phone Hub. 1028 Mass. 1389

40 Furs

FUR COATS RESTYLED, $18; relining $5; near, MODERN FUR SHOP, 513 Washington St. Rm. 410.

41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatments absolutely free to all who call ... The lowest cost ... X-ray and mercury quartz light treatments ... Complete women's ... of every description. No matter ... Dr. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

LIVER TROUBLE
Mrs. Annie D. Daniels, 17 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass., says—"I had been ... with liver trouble ... Vulent headaches, backache and pain at ... of shoulder blade. I have treated ... many doctors, but they said that ... could not be cured. I read of Dr. Walsh ... and had him treat me. Now I feel all right again. Thanks to Dr. Walsh ... make this statement with the view of ... helping other suffering people." Signed (Mrs.) Annie Daniels.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hrs.—Daily, 9 to 5 ... Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Tel. ... and Fri., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
NO DIETING NO INJECTIONS NECESSARY
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 9 to 5 CAPITOL 0756
GLASSES—Krypfok, Treating "For Less" Fast United Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. HUB. 3805.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HOSIERY
Women to represent old established firm. Well guaranteed hosiery. Imposite and other ... items. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St. ...

61 Employment for Men

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
5 industrious young men wanted. Call at 10 Scollay Sq. Street entrance, 2nd floor, ... to 11 A. M.

FUR SPECIALTY—Finisher, good pay, steady work. 6 Temple Pl., Somerville.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

LAUNDERING at home. Reliable, capable party. Quick delivery. Mrs. Talbot. 0153.

POSITION wanted in priest's home by thoroughly experienced girl. Refs. Cel. 0201.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

GLOBE —charges LESS on Loans of Over $500 INVESTIGATE NOW CALL LIB. 7500 417 Park Sq. Bldg.

LOANS ON AUTOS & TRUCKS
LET US PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT NOTES AND MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS SMALLER
Tremont Finance Co. License
88 State St. Room 01. LAFayette 4100

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2nd MORTGAGES
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. Liberty 9410

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 3
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS—Auto, furniture. Atlas Finance Corp., 620 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 0845. Lic. ... 36. 2 Park Sq. Han. 3748. License 103.

AUTO LOANS
Boston Acceptance Company, Inc.
916 Statler Bldg. HAN. 7000. License 231.
AUTOS, Trucks, Furniture. Atlas Finance Co., ... CITIZENS FINANCE, 705 Boylston St. Ken. 4625

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BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 209 Washington St.
CAPITAL FINANCE PLAN, 148 State St.
CITIZENS' FINANCE, 705 Beacon St.
COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN, Inc., 333 Washington St.
GLOBE PLAN, 437 Park Square Building
HUB FINANCE CO., 227 Park Sq. Bldg.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, 73 Tremont St.
MALONE FINANCE & ACCEPT. CORP., 802 Statler Bldg.
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NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP., 453 Washington St
TREMONT FINANCE CO., 99 State St.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

QUICK friendly LOAN SERVICE
$50 to $300
Our quick and friendly service provides you with needed cash in 24 to 48 hours. Liberal repayment plan—take 3, 6, 8, 10 or even 20 months. One visit settles everything. We're here to help single or married people who need cash.
Auto Loans ... Endorsed Note Loans
Furniture Loans ... Combination Loans
For quick service 'phone LIBerty 2710

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
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Fl. ... CAMBRIDGE —362 Main Ave. ... Univ. 2585
Fl. ... Court Fl., 5-6 ... Sq. ... Kir. 2261
CHELSEA —373 Broadway ... Chel. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor. ... Kirk. 1197
DORCHESTER —766 Dudley St., ... Kenmore 1036
2nd Floor, Uphams Corner ... License #6
EVERETT —471 Broadway ... Eve. 2346
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. ... License 197
HYDE PARK —1127 Hyde Park Ave. ... Hyde Pk. 1036
2nd Fl. 3rd Nat. Bk. Bldg. ... License 199
REVERE —523 Broadway ... Rev. 5137
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. ... License 201
ROXBURY —2279 Wash. St. ... Lon. 5536
2nd Fl. Parks Snow Bldg. ... License 52
SOMERVILLE —274 Broadway ... Som. 0700
2nd Fl. Tuomey Nat. Bk. Bldg. ... License 200

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Family and Personal LOANS UP TO $300
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $8 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lowest Rate. Pay back a number of Days you use the money.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0045
Licenses #3—#12—#77 Respectively

LOANS
Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.
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209 Washington St., Boston
Brookline and Cambridge

A-U-T-O LOANS
LOANS to individuals are handled the same as our new car financing. Confidential and quick investigation. No frills, no indorsement, convenient terms. Low interest rate. We will also pay up your present notes and make you one loan with smaller payments or finance the purchase of your next car.
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BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, Inc.
SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 231
916 Statler Bldg. Hancock 7000-7-8

LOANS UP TO $300
Cash in 30 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married men or women employed by reliable firms over 90 months. If you wish. Write, call or 'phone.
Auto & Furniture ... Co-Maker Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
453 Washington St., 4th Fl., Rm. 401
Phone LIBerty 1750 License 57

MOTOR LOANS
On TRUCKS—BUSES. Cash advanced. Refinancing refinanced. No ... limited amount. Call, write or 'phone.
MALONE FINANCE & ACCEPT. Cor.
802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 9750
CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc. Lab. 5865
333 Washington St., Room 401

72 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or partner, ... grocery store and ... building in Farmington, N. H. ... reason for selling, owner ... show town. J. H. Barker, Raymond's, Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

$2400 Painted and papered inside and out. Corner lot. Corner Malden 7224
Jamica Plain Four Soldiers Monument, 2-3 families. Most ... Good locations. Easy terms. Write X-187, American.
Jamica Plain Four Soldiers Monument, 2-3 families. Most ... Good locations. Easy terms. Write X-187, American Bl., adjoining reservation.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
Near Dudley and ... 6-room ... Open ... place House 11 years and ... room ... Steam heat, new ... Will sell for assessed value as ... Will accept mortgage, balance as ... rent.
MILTON
... Blue Hills Parkway, 10-room home, hot ... floor garage; ... Must sell; ... offer.
Roxbury 10-room house in St. Patrick's ... Parish $1500 RE BEST OFFER. ... Cottage, price $2500 or best offer. Inquire 381 Dudley St., Rox. Rig. 0158. Lees. 7651.

RENTALS

75 Houses for Sale

South End—3 rm. gas range, electricity, $15; with bath, class house, $18. 25 Lee Dedham St.
WATERTOWN—8 rms., mod. ... sun porch, very cozy, handy. 8 Porter St. M-6 4816-W.
WATERTOWN—Modern 8 rooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, near school's, $70. Middlesex 2070.
WEST MEDFORD—5 rooms, oil heated, fireplaces, upper, ... $32. 543 Winthrop ... Mystic 1766-R.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
Near Dudley and ... 6-room ... Open ... place House 11 years and ... room ... Steam heat, new ... Will sell for assessed value as ... Will accept mortgage, balance as ... rent.
MILTON
... Blue Hills Parkway, 10-room home, hot ... floor garage; ... Must sell; ... offer.
Roxbury 10-room house in St. Patrick's ... Parish $1500 RE BEST OFFER. ... Cottage, price $2500 or best offer. Inquire 381 Dudley St., Rox. Rig. 0158. Lees. 7651.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any ... property furnished or unfurnished, ... you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
8:00 to 5:00

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

Hotels

HOTEL CANTERBURY
11 CHARLESGATE WEST—FENWAY
Is ... or unfurnished ... Hotel service optional.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay ... kitchenette with ... to ... $5 wk. Dorchester, 2-rm. apt., oil burner, gas, hot ... Call 9:30 A.M. $20 3-room apartment, ... Call 9:30 A.M. $20 3-rm. apartment, ... Call 9:30 A.M. $24 ... sink, 19 Henry St., Med. Cap. 0272. $25 Dorchester—6 rms. A-1 condition, ... Call 9:30 A.M. $25 Medford, Upper 5 or 6 rooms, hot ... Mod. Mys. 3511-M $26 ... rms., ... Call 9:30 A.M. $26 Fine Tenant Brit. A-1 mod. Park 2329. $26 4-room apartment, ½ ... Allowed. Newly ... Call 9:30 A.M. $30 W. SOM.—Renovated 4-rm. apt., ... Family tenant. Ideal for couple. Refs. Som. 5015-J.

$30 Roxbury—Reduced from $40. 6 mod. rms., recep. hall, all conv. Call 1119.
$30 Belmont, 4-rm. flat, corner lock-... newly renovated. 82 Orford Ave.
$30 Medford Hillside, 4 easy rooms, step entrance; lower. Very mod. Lib. 7305.
$30 JAM. PLAIN—5 mod. rms. 1st floor. Not an apt. Tenant. 77 Child St.
BROOKLINE—Convenient ... 6 ... rooms, bath, ... kitchenette, gas ... refrigeration, $35. 370 Longwood Ave. Lon. 8455.
BROOKLINE—Large room, kitchenette, ... chamber, electric refrig., cent., hot water, parking, $35. Lon. 2163.
BROOKLINE—54 Babcock, beautiful ... rms., heated, newer ... hot water; reasonable. Lat. 1200-Rar. 3268.
CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms. Reduced to $20; very convenient. 39 Willard St. Uni. 5851.
CHELSEA—Modern 4 rooms, upper, 3-w. heat, garage, reasonable. Chelsea 0093.
DORHAM $30. Completely renovated 6-room flat, ... garage space. Parkway 3360.
DORCHESTER—Modern 7 rms., steam heat, A-1 cond. Duplex house, $30 to $90 Mrs. Ellis.
DORCHESTER—6-room ... with ... heating, ... garage attached, bath; newly dec., free refrig. $50 Newbury St., Suite No 3. Com. 4995.
DORCHESTER—8 sunny ... apt. ... laundry, car, or space opt. Col. 7210.
DORCHESTER—6-room ... modern apt., handy, parking space, large yard. Col. 1023.
DORCHESTER—15 Latoy St., 6 renovated, near transit, near schools, stores.
DORCHESTER—Sunny ... modern, 2nd floor, 3 family; rent, Parking. Col. 2907.
SOMERVILLE—5 rms., ... floor, electricity, good condition, $14. Others, $16 to $20. Call 9:30 A.M.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, refrigeration, 3 chambers and bath. $50 Call 9:30 A.M.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 6-rm. 2d fl., ... gas ranges. 23 Holbrook. Jam. 1167-R.
MATTAPAN—272 Hanca Ave., Sub. completely done, 4 rms., ... oven, mod. ... $30. Call 9:30 A.M.
MEDFORD—New 5 rooms, ... bath, shower, gar., st., heat, elec. ... 6254-R.
MILTON—7 mod. rms., hot water heat, garage, comb. range, adults, $35. 326 Blue Hills Ave.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in the New York ... Apartment Service, 1384 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest apartments and will not charge you a cent ... you are able to pay.
ORIENT HTS.—4 rms. ... bed, comb. white sink, near transit, reas. East Bos. 3164-W.
ROXBURY—3 mod. heated rooms, automatic oil burner, select location, $45. Also furn. room & kitchen, couple, $6.50. 326 Ruth.
ROXBURY—6 mod. rooms, reception, 3 beds, ... porch, $35. Other apts. $30 to $45. 25 Kirkwood St.
SOMERVILLE—... rms., porch, new ... bath, handy, children allowed, bank property. $26. Som. 0746.

86 Furnished Apartments

BEACON HILL—Heated 2-5 rms., ... furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Can. 3805.
QUINCY—Nicely furn. 3 rms., bath, ... refrigerator, stm., ht., $40. Granite 4537.

87 Houses for Rent

DORCHESTER SINGLE, $45
10 rms., 2 baths, ... Open ... Available ... Call 9:30 A.M.
FURNISHED COLONIAL $85
ATLANTIC—8 rms., sun parlor, ... fireplace. Nicely furn. Right party. Gra. 8264.
QUINCY—Bungalow, 4 rms., hot water heat; 2-car basement garage. Park. 3370-J.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

AUBURNDALE—2 furn. rooms, light housekeeping; suitable for ... Newton 0267-W.
BRIGHTON, off Comm. Ave.—2 new rms., with kitchen privs., beautiful tile bath, water, oil heat; reasonable. Call ... Sta. 3843.
CODMAN SQ.—Clean, well-furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, continuous hot water. Phone 58.

91 Rooms with Board

COOLIDGE CORNER—9-11 Centre St., attractive furnished room with hot and cold water, oil heat; excellent table board; convenient, quiet location. Longwood 9053.
DORCHESTER—Large, sunny room, newly heated rm. and board, home cooking. 87 Ashmont St.
Lumpy ... Call 9:30 A.M. ... and ... 9:30 A.M. ... 260 COLUMBUS AVE.—Front parlor with ... $4.00. Other rooms $2.50. Bay ...

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child trained nurse's care, kindergarten. Can take ... Ken. 4604.
WANTED—Infant or small child to board; good care. Malden 0099.
WANTED—School child, 5½ up, near ... school, safe from traffic. Mystic 2765-R.

94 Homes for Invalids

ELDERLY, chronic, mild mental case; ... rms.; nurse in attendance. Porter 0661-W.
WEST ROXBURY—Elderly people, semi-invalids, chronics, nurse's care. Parkway 3922-M.

95 Offices and Stores

Excellent Locations in

Cambridge, Somerville and Medford
Stores ... for ... purposes ... Apply ... A. HOPE, INC. CHARLESTOWN 2434.
BROOKLINE—BRIGHTON—NEWTON
Heated and unheated stores, offices, storage or manufacturing space. Brookline Realty Corp. Longwood 8425.
SOUTH END—Desirable garage, storage or shop, low rent. Stadium 9617.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Certified. HARVEY'S
1313 Boylston St. KEN. 2780.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Spr. 40, YD. INLAID LINOLEUM
8 ft. Linen, 100 Portland St., and Corner ... and Chauncy Sts.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and ... and kinds of seating. Bew England Seat. CAP. 2427.

103 Sewing Machines

Made ... sell sewing machine ... wire, port ... $35. 90% ... 3 years to pay. ... Co., 1000 Washington St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

HUNDREDS to choose; sold, repaired, rented; prices right. American Writing Machine Co., 114 Federal St. LIBerty 6150.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

SCOTTISH Terrier pups, 19 champion blood line; reas. Huckleberry Hill. 9824.

MISC. FOR SALE

109 Oil Burners

$99.50 WILL BUY THE FAMOUS "BOSTONIAN"
HI-LO FURNACE OIL BURNER WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
ALL READY TO INSTALL—IT IS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR SMALL HOMES
APPROVED AND GUARANTEED
Johnson Products Co.
Phone COM. 4400—127 Boylston St.

STOVE AND HEATER REPAIRS
Waverly Heating Supply Co., 12 Union St., Framingham. Tel. 1060.
RANGE BURNERS, $3.00; Grate, $1.00. Bowden Supply, 32 Portland St. Lab. 6100.
OIL BURNERS $5 complete. Circulating Heaters $12. BOWEN SALES, 78 Portland St. Lab. 2673.
RANGE Burners, $3.00. Grates, $1.00. Tuck Range, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0600.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Buy 'blue coal' on Easy Terms
Put in Your Winter's Supply Now. Take 10 Months to Pay. No Down Payment Required. Inquire at our nearest branch office about NEW COAL FINANCE PLAN
BATCHELDER WHITTEMORE
Main Office 824 Mass. Ave., Roxbury
Highlands 1920
Branches throughout Greater Boston
When Calling Mention This Ad

Finest COKE Delivered in Bin $11.25
Am. ... $11.75 Reg. & Nut Coal $12.50
Low Prices on Range Oil Burners
MINERS COAL CO., High. 7053

American Anthracite PEOPLES
Egg, Stove, Nut ... COAL CO.
Mixed ... $11.75 GEN. 0485

EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
... COKE, $11.50 ... COAL $12.50
COKE ALL SIZES, $11.50. HARD COAL ALL SIZES, $12.50. Tel. Lafayette 1182

Three Years of Service
Still Delivering Quality
CAMBRIDGE COKE CO. Tel. 1182

NORFOLK COKE $11.25
COAL $12.50
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. GENUINE KOPPERS COKE, sunny, soft coal, $11.00, and $11.50 delivered. Nut, $11.50 and $12.00. Coke delivered in bin, $11.25. Clifford Coal Co., Highlands 2200.

F. L. MURDOCK & SON, range oil burners, 1062 Washington St., Dor. Bls. 5692.

GOVE COAL CO.—Coal, $11.25; Anthracite Coal, $11.75; Coke, $11.25; Coal, $11.50. 154 Granite St. K. B. 2226.

SOLVENT Coke 1st 175 Reg. & Nut Coal $12.50
Coke Imported, $11.25 delivered in bin. Anthracite, $11.75. Range oil burners, $12.50 and $15.00. Kenmore 6100.

$7.50 Lump, soft coal, laste for hrs. $17 FIREPLACE WOOD, $4.50 per load. Call ... Lafayette 1182.

HIGHLAND ... CALL PARKWAY 3560.

Lumpy ... Call 9:30 A.M. ... and ... 9:30 A.M. ...

OIL—COKE—COAL
Barry Bros. Oil Burners, Kenmore 1100.

North End Coal Co. High grade prompt delivery. 47 Warren Ave. Charlestown 2450.

BABCOCK COAL CO.
47 Sherwood St., Boston. Highlands 8511.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

Paid for old gold ... CASH
Jewelry in any form.
THE GOLD REDEEMING CORP.
1125 Little Bldg. Boylston. Lib. 4994

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our offer ... reputation assures fair dealing. JACOB ... 376 Washington St.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVER
BUR sets business, not a side line; guaranteed ... estimates; ... full value or ... CRESCENT GOLD BUYING SERVICE ... Tremont St., Room 1001. Liberty 1450.

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.49
RUBIN MORRIS, 278a TREMONT ST. Opp. Bradford Hotel. Cor. Lenox St. 15 JEWEL

LOANS OR CASH SILVER Gov't Issues, Old Coins, Medals, Etc. PAUL HOLL, Hub. 8774 338 Washington St. 6th Floor, Room 614.

LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds, ... and BIG GOLD ... 3 Winter St. Boston. Est. Liberal ... 1888. 24 Previous St. Hub. 1888.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, Dresser's 12 Hanover st.

DIAMONDS J. D. SEIDLER, Hanc. 312 AND BIG GOLD 3 Winter St. Boston

Cash for OLD GOLD, SILVER, Filled Jewelry. 25 Cents Prize on Rolled Gold Eyeglass Frames. Bring or mail. Prompt Service. Liberal Offer. Established 1850. Boston Gold Refining Co., 24 Winter St., Room 1, Boston.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD SILVER WM. J. THOMPSON, 125 TREMONT ST.

117 Clothing for Sale or Rent

OVERCOAT 1 AND 2-PANT SUITS
SAVE $4, $6, $8 ... Look at These Values!
Were $28, now ... $12.75
Were $35, now ... 16.50
Were $45, now ... 21.50
Were $50, now ... 24.50
MATS. THRS. 11 TO 1 ... $1.00
STETSON CLOTHIERS
25—TREMONT ST.—25
OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. SATURDAYS 10 P.M.

118 Auction Sale

LANDLORDS INN, Templeton, Mass., Nov. 15. Details, W. E. Guyette Co., Lowell.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

*"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise, including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or results ... prices, policies, or services); and no

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

No More Foreign Graves For American Boys

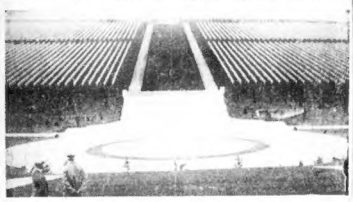
That Means No League Court For This Country

The League of Nations and League Court propagandists in this country, who have been out of commission for a year or more, are now unlimbering their artillery for a new campaign in the next Congress.

With two-thirds of the Senate belonging to one party, they hope to put the League Court, at least, across.

Foreign policy was not an issue in this election.

Hence there is no reason to think that the American people have been converted to the doctrine of foreign entanglements, a doctrine which they have always emphatically turned down whenever they have had the opportunity to vote on it in the past.



SCENE IN ARGONNE CEMETERY, WHERE 16,000 AMERICAN WAR HEROES REST

And we may be sure that the summer's events in Europe—the killing of Dollfuss, the Nazi upsurge in Germany, the sabre-rattling of Mussolini, the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France—have given America cause for heartfelt thanks that it was under no obligations to take sides in any European dispute.

It is possible, we suppose, for a complaisant Senate to involve us in the League Court, which is merely the back door to the league itself.

But we think that any Senator who favored such a departure from the wise counsel of George Washington to leave Europe alone would show singular stupidity as far as his own interests were concerned.

We need only to look at the record to find where America stands on this question.

He needs only to look at our soldiers' graveyards in France to know why the American people say "Never Again."

Tangle at Chicopee

End It and Re-open Schools

Is it more important for the poor to eat than for the children to go to school?

This question is occupying the attention of all Chicopee.

Without attempting to answer it, we can definitely state that it is MOST important that other communities prevent such a problem from developing.

At Chicopee, Mayor Oneil Deroy has rendered a tentative decision in favor of the poor, and the schools are closed. Money that would keep the schools open is required for welfare, he says.

The fault at Chicopee, according to the mayor, was the failure of the school department to provide for its requirements within its budget for the year.

This is, unfortunately, a fault by no means limited to Chicopee's school board. "There's always more where that came from," is an expression characterizing the attitude of many public officials whose duty should be the careful disbursement of public money.

In that belief, they err. The average taxpayer has only his shirt left and is encountering difficulty in his attempts to keep that on.

It is to be hoped that Chicopee schools will not long remain closed. On the other hand, it is to be hoped that the cause of their closing will provide a lesson for public officials elsewhere—to the ultimate satisfaction and relief of the taxpayer.

Cost of Government

It Must Be Lowered

One idea for reducing the cost of government—and it MUST come down—is having the legislative sessions once in two years instead of annually.

By only two votes was a step towards this change defeated at the last session on Beacon Hill.

What will happen at the next session is any man's guess.

But this year Beacon Hill Senators and Representatives will have before them some "handwriting on the wall" that comes out of Nebraska.

The Antelope State has done away with one of its legislative houses and set a maximum of fifty on the membership of what remains.

Doing away with payment of salaries to unnecessary officials is a fine way for States, counties, cities and towns to save the taxpayers' money.

"Col." Dave Egan

He Never Writes Anonymously

We hope you have been reading the race track stories and the Harvard football stories written for the Boston American by "Col." Dave Egan. If you haven't you have missed the best Boston sports stories of the year.

"Col." Egan, called in many quarters the best sports writer in New England, never writes anonymously.

You always know where he stands.

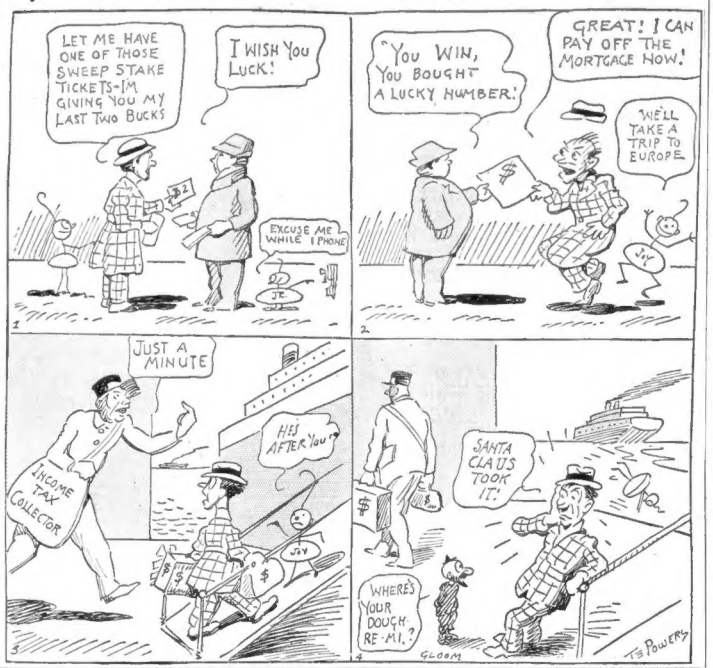
Those Monkey Glands!

They're Not for You!

Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston told a large gathering of American doctors that the widely publicized attempts by European surgeons to transplant monkey glands to men have all failed.

The moral of which seems to be, if you're interested, that monkey glands are excellent—for monkeys.

Joy and Gloom -:- Is There a Santa Claus? -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World! -:- -:- By Elsie Robinson

WINGED YOUTH

"God made all flying things,
Eagle and albatross,
With tapered body and spread
of outstretched wings

To hang against the aynset like a cross.
Thus, on a cross, before the breathless dive,
Hung men alive.
Compressing into one swift pang the slow
Three hours' agony ...
Then, pinned to the tangled wreckage, crucified

Elsie Robinson

With Christ;
They died."

It's a friendly little book—this story of that young, martyred priest, William Francis Walsh, who died—strapped to his airplane—in the service of his Master.

A quiet binding—softly green as the moss on the old convent walks where it was written. "Robert Glody, A. M.—author." But that name is only a veil by which gentle Sister Mary Eustolia of the Convent of the Holy Names hides her face from the world.

But no fictitious name can veil the lovely, understanding spirit which has uttered this "salve atque vale" (hail and farewell!) to a gallant soul.

"BIRD OF GOD"

"Bird of God"—so Alfred Barrett, S. J., sainted him in the opening pages—moving lines that seem, themselves, to beat like wings against the heart. "Bird" of that God who "make all living things, eagle and albatross, to hang against the sunset like a cross."

But he was not yet God's bird when the story opens—nor even God's servant. He was only a little, laughing lad, who loved pancakes and chocolate candy, and ducked away from his violin lessons to scoot on his coaster down the sunny hills of California.

How does one come to be a martyr in the old church? As a Protestant, I've wondered—watching curiously, often longingly, the beautiful rituals—the stately, mystic gestures.

What is life like for those whose consecrated feet follow the Stations of the Cross from cradle to grave? What is it like to be a saint, anytime, anywhere?

HUMAN YOUNGSTER

He would have laughed at that question—this very human youngster, "Bill" Walsh. For it is, it seems, a simple thing. Though often lonely! But there is no record that he ever complained of the loneliness in his brief 30 years of life.

Thirty years—and then, The Cross. That was, so nearly, the story of another life. And always this big, friendly boy followed that trail. There it is—all of it, in Sister Eustolia's little book.

Not much to read—but long before I came to the end of it the words were blurred by tears. For here is something more than the story of one brave priest—and something more than a chapter in Catholic history. Here is the story of WINGED YOUTH ... of all pure, young hearts who go forth on brave adventures ... a story that will restore forgotten fire and faith to every bitter, discouraged soul who reads it.

TIRED OF WORLD

Have you tired of this mad, muddled world? Have you come to doubt everyone, everything? Then here is something for your sickness. The story of a simple life that rose to wings through faithfulness in common things.

God was not a mystery to this boy. God was his nearest friend—his quickest comfort.

"Nearer art Thou than breathing—
Closer than hands or feet—"

He, too, must have loved Tennyson's lines. For he gave up all the sweetness and pride of life to carry that blessed "nearness" to the darkened lives of the frozen north. Such a short record between those little boy days and that crucified death in Alaska! But a record filled with constant, joyous ministry. He loved it so—that dear companionship with God, that friendly service to his fellow man. It was such—fun!

That was the thing that held me in those pages—made me wonder, weep — then laugh through my tears. Fun—to be a saint—to be a martyr? But it was. He proved it.

There's that moment when he stands before the shrine of "The Little Flower" in Lisieux. Two saints—to shine forever in human history. Yet, in the flesh—only a girl and boy!

WINGED YOUTH—! Thank God for the beauty and cheer of it . . . and the hope it holds for a sick, sad world. And thank God for this life that flashed so brightly across our stormy skyway. One year on that icy mission of which he had always dreamed—blessing, healing, comforting—then he was gone.

Crashing on his first flight—his body dead at the foot of the broken plane that "hung before the sunset like a cross" . . . but his name forever new and bright as sunrise!

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Human Side of the News -:- "Old Homestead" Changes Hands -:- *By Edwin C. Hill*

The Globe Trotter of Hearst Metrotone News

The scene is Broadway and Tenth Street in New York City. The gray pile of Old Grace Church rises at the right. A gentleman in a top hat and evening clothes stands on the pavement and with a wave of his arms holds back a gray helmeted policeman who grips a nightstick.

A young man, drunk, lies on the cold, hard sidewalks of New York. Over him bends an old gentleman, hair silvery white, his clothes the dark frock coat, white shirt, low collar and string tie which we knew from the family album or from the pictures of Beecher, Barnum and Bryan.

LIFTS FALLEN ONE

Tenderly this patriarch lifts the fallen one and pillows him on a rheumatic knee. Suddenly his broad, ruddy face takes on a look of surprise and sorrow.

"Why," he exclaims, "it's my boy, Rube!"

Five hundred women sob audibly. Five hundred strong men seek in vain to stop the furtive tear.

Two hundred youngsters like myself, in best bib and tucker for their first visit to the op'ry house, sit wide-eyed and open-mouthed as we drink in the realism of the Sunday School line:

"The way of the transgressor is hard."

Back on the stage the youth comes to his senses and looks into the face of his sorrowful father. Remorse and repentance overwhelm him. He gathers himself together. He will go back to the farm and, in a voice which makes that Indian welkin ring, he vows:

"I'll give old John Barleycorn the toughest tussle he ever had."

How we clapped and whistled at his triumph of virtue. And we were but a very small part of the ten million who over a period of a little less than a quarter of a century paid $5,000,000 to witness the most popular play which ever toured the United States—"The Old Homestead."

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

It is brought back to the memories of thousands of us by the news that the elaborate farm which Denman Thompson laid out at West Swanzey, New Hampshire, is changing hands; the fraternal organization, which used it as a home, being in need of more central quarters.

Thompson called his estate "The Old Homestead," from the play which he wrote and which brought him fame and riches during the quarter of a century he played it.

He had begun life as a farm boy in Pennsylvania, but his father, homesick for the old New Hampshire Hills, moved his family to West Swanzey and sent Denman to Boston to find his fortune.

The youth drifted into theatricals, carried a spear while Charlotte Cushman played Lady Macbeth, and later did a turn in vaudeville as an acrobat and clog dancer. The idea came to the young trouper that the realism of his age might have a place in the theater along with the classics and the ponderous tones then the vogue.

He evolved a one-act drama of rural life and called it "Joshua Whitcomb." It proved such a success that in December, 1885, he and an associate, George W. Ryer, worked it out to a full-length drama. This they did in 15 days, between shows and while traveling on trains.

HIT OF YEAR

It proved the hit of the year and of years to come. In the first three months in New York it played to 300,000 persons. After ten years Thompson sought to return. He was a victim of rheumatism, and in later years he went through the role of the kindly old farmer, masking from the adoring audiences the terrific pain which racked his body.

The character grew upon him so that offstage he was a real "Uncle Joshuay," noted for his charity and benevolence. He has one weakness which, if known generally, might have horrified many of his patrons in the hinterlands and it was gambling. Between acts on Broadway, he would find time to get to the poolroom and place his bets on the horses. They tell the story that while playing in New Orleans, a friend stopped him as he was about to enter into a gambling house saying: "Don't go in there. The game is crooked!"

By Edgar A. Guest

THE OLD-FASHIONED NIGHTSHIRT

I remember as a youngster that my father used to say
That his father wore a nightshirt till the day he passed away.
My father and my mother used to argue now and then
Whether nightshirts or pajamas were the proper things for men,
But my father clung to nightshirts, for a stubborn man was he,
So my fondness for that garment's due to my heredity.

Nellie's tried to make me over, as all lovely women do.
Every Christmas time she buys me silk pajamas, pink and blue.
And I know that they are stylish and that most men wear 'em now,
But the string with which they're girdled seems to bother me somehow.
Though I take them when I travel, both for comfort and for rest,
As my father and his father, I like old style nightshirts best.

All my friends have now surrendered to their women folk, I know,
And alone I fight the battle for a cause of long ago,
But my ancestry was stubborn, and a stubborn man am I,
All the pink and blue pajamas in the wide world I defy!
Let the dudes and dandies wear 'em. Till the day I join the dead
In a good old-fashioned nightshirt I shall choose to go to bed.

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The Democratic Victory

People Like Happy President

By Richard Washburn Child

Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy

THE DEMOCRATIC victory as everyone expected, was a sweep. Few will doubt that it was an "emotional" election.

None who went to the ballot box could find out what the Republicans suggested, or even the meaning of the slogan "The New Deal."

There is, however, a national consciousness of the courage, the hope and the good cheer of Roosevelt.

WE LIKE A HAPPY PRESIDENT.

On top of that, the Republicans had a hodge-podge of issues and men more misty than the undisclosed and perhaps non-existent program which parades under the nice sounding phrase "The New Deal."

Some of them tried to support an opposition which was organized on criticism only and had even less of a disclosed program than the nice-sounding New Deal slogan.

SO this election, apparently, was a battle between the "outs" who did not seem to know what story to tell and the "ins" who may know what to tell but WON'T TELL IT.

That is why, if one looks back on this campaign, it appears to have been a BATTLE ABOUT THE PAST.

Being a battle about yesterday's faults and virtues, the Republicans had a record fairly heavy with the faults of allowing the depression to burst in our faces, and the Administration had the virtues of at least doing something about it.

NOW THAT IS OVER, WE ALL WANT TO LOOK AT TOMORROW.

First, we want to know where we are going.

The President has the misfortune right now to have his party in complete control of power. If Hoover had the alibi that Congress was against him, Roosevelt has the responsibility of having a controlling majority with him—if it behaves.

The issues, lost in the campaign, are now clear when the fog of that campaign lifts.

THIS COUNTRY STILL HAS ITS OLD RESOURCES OF SOIL, SEA AND AIR.

IT STILL HAS ITS RESOURCES OF BRAINS AND HANDS.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

This and this only is the issue of emergency. We are forced to the conclusion that what is the matter is lack of national unity, lack of friendliness, lack of confidence, lack of leadership to move forward.

AT THIS CRISIS, SOCIAL REFORM AND VISIONING EXPERIMENTS ONLY ROCK THE BOAT.

They cost lots of money and WHEN WE WANT A GOOD OLD CLOCK TO TICK AGAIN WE DO NOT WANT TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSALS OF PROFESSIONAL HANDY MEN TO TURN IT INTO A WASHING MACHINE OR A SOVIETIZED VACUUM CLEANER.

The second issue is involved in the needed expenditure to carry the DESERVING jobless through the emergency.

WE ARE ALL FOR HUMANE RELIEF.

WE ARE ALL AGAINST RAIDS ON THE TREASURY BY ORGANIZED MINORITIES, FOR THIS IS NOT ONLY ROBBING UNCLE SAM; IT IS ROBBING THE ULTIMATE RESOURCES OF THE SUFFERING.

WE ARE ALL FOR PRIMING THE PUMP OF ACTION WITH ENCOURAGEMENT TO INDUSTRY.

WE ARE ALL AGAINST THE TERRIBLE WASTE IN CHICK-A-BIDDY-DEE ADVENTURES OF GOVERNMENT TO GOOSE STEP AND MOLLY-CODDLE US, DESIGN OUR HOUSES AND HATS AND BRING UP OUR CHILDREN.

Goodness knows we are coming too near a thin margin of government resource to waste it on more bureaucracy and more rabbits from the hat tricks of Utopian magicians.

The campaign was loaded with rousing speeches of what the dear old government has done "for the pockets of the people and will do for them."

IF ANYONE HAD ARISEN IN THE AUDIENCE AND SHOUTED, "WHO WILL PAY AND WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM AND HOW LONG?"—THAT MAN WOULD HAVE SPOKEN FOR A WISE AND WORRIED UNCLE SAM AND HIS PEOPLE.

Everything the government gives out we put in—WHILE WE CAN.

Brandeis 78 Today

Great Mind Still Strong

Today is the seventy-eighth birthday of Louis D. Brandeis. It is more than a personal event. It is a milestone in the life of a man who early dedicated his great talents to the furtherance of the public good.

The humane, progressive legal philosophy of Louis D. Brandeis will forever influence the American legal and social mind. The record book fairly glistens with evidence of his courageous defining of justness and legality.

Although he was born in Kentucky, Massachusetts pridefully hails him as an adopted son. Here he received his legal education and here he achieved some of his most famous works as a private citizen.

While Mr. Brandeis no longer takes an aggressive place in public affairs, because of his position as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he will continue to serve as a model for those who follow him and wish to see that "the greatest good for the greatest number" is done.

U. S. Wines at White House

Roosevelts Set a Good Example

Notwithstanding the protests of the good ladies of the W. C. T. U., we think most Americans will be well pleased with the decision of President and Mrs. Roosevelt to serve American wines at the White House.

So doing, the nation's Chief Executive and his wife set the country a lesson in temperance as opposed to fanatical abstinence, and incidentally encourage an American industry which meets heavy competition from abroad.

The nation refused to be shocked when beer was placed on the White House list of refreshments, shortly after that beverage was legalized.

It will also view with composure the serving of light domestic wines there, which, used in moderation, hurt nobody.

The Roosevelt action might be termed, with little exaggeration, the beginning of a New Deal in drinking.

Let us hope that it does and that the United States has buried both prohibition and bathtub gin in the same grave with the other hectic excesses of the post-war era.

Daily Bible Text *"God setteth the solitary in families."* —*Psalm lxviii, 6.*

By Rev. Dr. A. T. Kempton, Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge.